

SENATE PASSES BONUS BILL OVER COOLIDGE'S VETO; MEASURE IS LAW

Proponents of Insurance Compensation Have Margin of Three.

VOTE IS TAKEN WITHOUT DEBATE

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The House today overrode President Coolidge's veto by the two-thirds majority necessary.

The vote came within an hour after the bill was called up by Speaker Cullen, shortly after 2 P. M., all debate being dispensed with.

The vote was 59 to 26.

This was the vote more than the necessary two-thirds of those present and voting.

The bill provides for insurance for veterans on the rate of a dollar a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service.

Basic compensation of not to exceed \$500 for home veterans and \$625 for overseas men is multiplied by an arbitrary figure to arrive at the face value of the insurance policy, roughly two and a half times the basic compensation.

DIPLOMAS FOR 49 IN AMERICANIZATION CLASS, BRIDGEPORT

Diplomas were presented to 49 members in the Americanization Class at the Bridgeport Mines near South Brownsville, Friday evening. Miss J. H. Brown, principal of the school, presented the diplomas to the graduates. The class was composed of 49 men, all of whom had completed the course in the Americanization class. The diplomas were presented by Miss Brown, principal of the school, to the graduates. The class was composed of 49 men, all of whom had completed the course in the Americanization class.

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PERRY SENIORS WILL HOLD CLASS EXERCISES TUESDAY

By United Press.

Senior class day at the Perry Township High School will be celebrated tomorrow at the new high school auditorium, when special church exercises will be held. The seniors will assemble for the last time on Sunday evening when the baccalaureate service will be held.

Thurs. Hauke will lead the devotional service, after which the seniors will sing the class song. Miss Mary Valeri, valedictorian, will serve as class stentorian. A girls' quartet, composed of Alma Rankle, Maudie Lupton, Ethel Murphy and Ruth Wade, will sing several selections.

Miss Anna Sickle will read the will and testament of the class of 1936. The senior class chorus will sing. The senior class chorus will sing.

The senior class will give a play, "The Senior Class Play," which will be given at the senior class after which Miss Ethel Lynch and Robert Thresher will make the class donations.

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FIREMEN AMEND CONSTITUTION AT CONFERENCE HERE

Will Permit Any Member of Hose Company to Share Death Benefits.

By United Press.

Representatives of 27 fire companies of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association were here Saturday night at an extraordinary session called in connection with the monthly meeting of the board of control. The New Haven Hose Company was host to the visitors and a banquet at Maddox Hall preceded the meeting.

The purpose of the session was to draw up a resolution amending the constitution in order to allow any member of any hose company who is in good standing to become a member of the association and participate in its death benefits. At present only members of the association are eligible to share death benefits. Being a member of a fire company is not a requirement of the association.

The proposed amendment was carried by a large majority. It will be brought before the regular session of the association at the September convention in August for final action.

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IS SHE TO WED RAMSAY MACDONALD?



Mary Aline Atkinson Is Awarded \$1,000 in Suit Over Motor Accident

Agreement to Pay by Mount Pleasant Man Reached After Jury Is Called.

After a jury had been drawn and sworn in this morning before Judge J. Q. Van Sledright in the case of Mary Aline Atkinson vs. William J. Girard, a settlement was reached.

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GEORGE BALSLEY DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE

George Balsley, 59 years old, of Uniontown, a former well-known resident of Connellsville, was stricken suddenly with heart trouble Saturday night while riding in an automobile with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galvin of Uniontown, and died before he reached his home on the Country Club boulevard. They were driving through the downtown streets when Mr. Balsley complained of feeling ill and asked his nephew to drive him home at once. He fell forward from his seat and passed away. He had apparently been in his usual health previous to his fatal illness. He was a mill foreman for the Madore Lumber Company of Uniontown, had worked during the day and returned in the evening to do some work. He was stricken about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Balsley was born in Connellsville June 20, 1876, a son of the late Christian and Mary McCormick Balsley and resided here until leaving for Uniontown about 20 years ago. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed by Connellsville contracting for several years while a resident of this city. For several years he was foreman at the Younglough Lumber Yard, operated by his uncle, J. R. Balsley.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Elva Rita Shallenberger Balsley, formerly of Vanderburgh, he is survived by one son, Homer, and a daughter, Mrs. Nora Halter, both of Brownsville. The following sisters and one brother also survive: Mrs. Emma Glaser of Cune of Hazelwood, Mrs. Lizzie Boone of Glenwood, Mrs. Lizzie Bickard of Williamsburg, Mrs. Thelma Bane of Ambler, Mrs. William C. Cross of South Connellsville and L. L. Balsley of Glenwood. He was a member of the Central Christian Church of Uniontown. He was a nephew of Mrs. Rockwell Marlette.

The funeral service will be held at the family home, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in Dickerson Union Cemetery.

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NO PROSECUTION TO FOLLOW SHOWING OF "POWDER RIVER"

This Announcement Is Made by Rev. Proutt Whose Committee Protested.

MANY SEE THE PICTURE

There will be no prosecution by the Connellsville Ministerial Association following the showing of the motion picture, "Powder River," at the Orpheum Theatre under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This announcement was made today by Rev. J. L. Proutt, chairman of the committee having the power against the Sunday exhibition of the picture.

Rev. Proutt, who announced today that the committee had decided to take no action against the showing of the picture, "Powder River," at the Orpheum Theatre, said that the committee had decided to take no action against the showing of the picture.

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The Weather

NEW YARDMASTER AT DICKERSON RUN RAILROAD SHOPS

William J. Weckerle Has Been Transferred From McKeesport Office.

DAWSON BUYS TRUCK

Special to The Courier.
DAWSON, May 19.—M. J. Remington, yardmaster at Dickerson Run, has been transferred to McKeesport where he becomes general yardmaster in the McKeesport District, succeeding J. T. Landry. The position of assistant yardmaster held by William J. Weckerle, with headquarters at McKeesport, was abolished May 15 and Mr. Weckerle has been appointed general yardmaster at Dickerson Run. These changes became effective May 15.

Connell Buys Truck

Dawson council has purchased a new one-ton dump truck for use only in the interest of Dawson borough. The council at a recent meeting decided that it would be a great benefit to the town when it would be necessary to do hauling and in keeping the streets.

Improving Property

W. A. Wood is making a number of improvements on his property in Larchlin street. A new addition is being added including a bath room.

Organize Ball Club

The Boys' Club of the Presbyterian Church has organized a ball club. They were out for practice Saturday. They expect to lay out a new baseball field in North Dawson this week.

New Steel Coaches

Passenger trains 151 and 152 on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, running out of Dickerson Run, have been equipped with new steel coaches. They are kept clean as a ribbon. Conductors William C. Durbin and P. J. Swin on these trains are very proud of them and are as happy as little boys with new toys.

First Excursion of Year

The first excursion of the year was run over the Western Maryland and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie from Cumberland to Pittsburgh. A large crowd took in the excursion.

Taking Final Examinations

The Dawson schools will close the term next week. This will be a busy week for the pupils as they are taking the final examinations for the year.

Personal Mention

C. J. McGill was transacting business in Pittsburgh Saturday.
Mrs. George Livingston is visiting friends in Youngstown, Ohio.
Miss Ethel McDonald, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Uniontown Hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.
John Hanny of Jefferson was in town Saturday.

Inexpensive Mouth Wash

A six ounce bottle (50 cents) of Kojone added to water will make half a gallon of a better mouth wash and more pleasant mouth wash than you are now using.
And that's beating the high cost of keeping the mouth clean and pure—you'll have to admit.
No germ can live when this new and wonderful Kojone is used. Try one bottle—you'll be so delighted you'll never care to go back to the weak ones again. At Union Drug Co. and all progressive druggists.
You don't need to make it all at once—we have made a tumbler full.—Advertisement.

Pittstown

PRITSTOWN, May 19.—Mrs. Bill Crosby spent Saturday and Sunday in Mount Pleasant with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fox.
Miss Ruth Fox spent Sunday in Mount Pleasant with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quaker.
Mrs. Emmet Adams and little son, Samuel, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., is here for a month's vacation with the family of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Fells.
William W. Eckard of Lambert, Pa., spent several days here last week with his niece, Mrs. Laura B. Millikin.
Joseph R. Berg returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Davittown with relatives and friends.
Mrs. William Freed spent Tuesday in Scottsboro shopping and calling on friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schenker were in Mount Pleasant Saturday shopping and visiting friends.

Alverton

ALVERTON, May 17.—John Byrns was a business caller at Wayneboro.
Mrs. Ellen Anthony of Tarr visited friends at this place Tuesday.
Mrs. Freda Leeper of Mount Pleasant visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Halderbach of this place Tuesday.
Mrs. Marvay Miller and daughter, Mary, attended the musical held at Tarr Wednesday evening by the boys of East Huntingdon High School.
F. S. Rowland of Washington, Pa., visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.
Eighth grade commencement of East Huntingdon township schools will be held in the Church of God at this place Tuesday June 3.

FLAVOR?

There's what Flax's Checkerberry Cheesecake Gums let you decide. But a new flavor that makes you say, "Check-check-Checkerberry!"

NEW YORK MAN GAINS HEALTH IN ONE WEEK

After Long Search, Mr. Maroney Finally Finds Remedy to Halt His Ills

"After one week's use I find Paw Paw Tonic a wonderful remedy," declares Mr. John Maroney, 235 E. 125th St., New York City. "For years I suffered from heartburn and belching of the stomach. Rheumatism came within the last couple of years. I have gone to doctors, I bought patent medicines for stomach and blood of every description, but all to no use. My boss, Mr. Keenan, told me I should try the Maroney Remedies, telling me what they did for him. The result was so satisfactory that I will continue them to a cure. Since I began the use of Maroney's Paw Paw Tonic and 'There's a Man' Maroney's, Scranton, Pa.,

week ago, I have had no trouble with my stomach. It removed the tired feeling, toned up the system in general, produced a strong appetite and left no painful feeling after eating. "This is the first medicine I have ever recommended; however, the medicine speaks for itself." Every man and woman who suffers from depression, eating distress, stomach heaviness, nervousness, sleeplessness or general ill health should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle at any first-class drug store. "There's a Man" Maroney's, Scranton, Pa.

PLANS NATIONAL INDIAN SOCIETY

Wealthy Osage Redman to Organize Tribe

"The time is at hand for the creation of a society of American Indians that will embrace all the tribes of this continent," says J. J. Seldani of the Osage, president of the recently organized Oklahoma Society of American Indians. "At the next meeting of the society, to be held in Tulsa early in June, a constitution probably will be adopted that will nationalize the organization, and when that is done, we expect to start a campaign that will spread the influence of the society into the wigwams of all tribes."

In the organization of this society Seldani is realizing the ambition of a quarter of a century. In the councils of the Osage, he has been a power for a long time, and as a member of the first Oklahoma senate after statehood, he intervened between the white man and the red men in legislation. "American Indians never have had a get-together meeting," he says. "The tribes are scattered all over the continent, many of them now mere remnants. While gradually most of them are being absorbed by the white race, they have not a common cause. That was never more clearly demonstrated than when the Indian Rights association recently made its reports of wrongs that have been inflicted upon the red man."

To Welcome Wild Tribes.
"But the Indian Rights association is not familiar with all the needs of the Indian. Sometimes it does not know the basic requirements of the Indian. Nobody can know it like the Indian himself. Nobody can represent the Indian as well as an Indian. Consequently, hereafter we want Indians, well-informed Indians, to represent this society in all councils where the voice of the Indian should be heard. "In many respects the cause of one tribe is the cause of all tribes, the interest of one Indian the interest of all Indians. We expect therefore, to open the doors of the society to the wild tribes as well as to the civilized tribes. The Indian who wears a red blanket will be as welcome as the Carlisle graduate or the rich quarter-blood."

"The organization is to be conducted for the physical, educational, social and industrial welfare of the Indian. We are going to keep out of politics. When it comes to a matter concerning the welfare of the tribes being at issue in politics, the association officials will recommend support of the man, regardless of his politics, who seems to them to have their cause at heart and can be of the greatest service to them."

Blanket Indian Politics.
A majority of Oklahoma Indians are Democrats, he said. His own tribe, the Osage, is about 50-50 in politics. The blanket Indians of the western part of the state, who have not been interested in voting, although every one of them twenty-one years old has the right to vote, have been working back and forth by leaders of both parties. If the Great White Father in Washington is a Republican, somehow the blanket Indian feels that he ought to vote the Republican ticket. The same feeling would obtain if a Democrat were president.

"There are over 300,000 Indians in the United States, Seldani says, and about 120,000 of them are in Oklahoma. This state is the home of more tribes and remnants of tribes than all other states combined.
"These 300,000 Indians, as a unit, have a right to be heard in the political, religious, social and economic annals of this country," he says, "and it is our purpose to see that that right is secured them."

Officials of the society are contemplating all the American tribes. In due time a letter will reach every one of them, and every one will be invited to take part in the society's affairs. Seldani plans many of the tribes as he can in Oklahoma and New Mexico, and other southwestern states. He is among the oil wealthy of the Osage and can afford to put his big ear and driver into everything that is necessary in this organization work.

Doors of the society are open to Indian citizens as well as Indians of blood, but probably the "equanimity" will not be allowed to hold office in the society.

Seldani approves of a suggestion made once by club women in Oklahoma that there should be established in Oklahoma the greatest Indian museum in the world. He says it is not unlikely that the society will seek public appropriations for that purpose, or contributions from the rich in the form of funds for building and equipping the museum and for endowment.

A DEEP-LAID SCHEME

"Bobby," said Jack's wife to her pretty caller, "I wish you'd telephone my husband and ask him if he thought it would be all right if I came to see you tonight."
"But, dear, you know I can't dine with you. What's the idea, anyway?" "I asked him today to get a haircut and a shave and spruce up a bit, but he said he was too busy."

Liked to Scare Women

A respected carpenter by day and a terror to women at night, Joe Collins of Winfield, Kan., is in jail. He is held responsible for the many burglaries which held the whole town in fright. "I never did any harm," he said, "but I used to scare the women frightened." Collins told police when arrested.

Bank Chief at Thirty-One

Although he is only thirty-one years old, Laurence P. Smith is president of a \$27,000,000 bank at Detroit, Mich. He is believed to be the youngest president of so large an institution in the United States.

You Can Gain Weight

Steadily by taking Father John's Medicine. It strengthens weakened tissue and builds new flesh and energy. Start taking this old-fashioned food medicine today. It will enrich your blood and drive poisonous waste matter from your system.

Over 50 years in use

Father John's Medicine Builds new health.

VACUUM Automatic Windshield Wipers, Regular \$5.00, Special \$1.00.

Nu-Cord Service

West End of the Bridge.



Newly Married Couples Enjoy Many Advantages By Choosing their Home Outfits at Aaron's!

When you select your Home Outfit at Aaron's you get something more than beautiful, modern Furniture. You receive with your Furniture an assurance of quality that covers everything you buy—from the smallest Rug to the largest item you purchase. This same assurance has been given to thousands of other folks who have entrusted the furnishing of their Homes to us and because this assurance has always proven true—they always come back to us when more Furniture is desired. We are grateful for this confidence in our merchandise and methods. We know we have earned it and we are going to safeguard it—always.

Since 1891 We've Specialized in Furnishing Homes Complete!

For nearly a third of a century now, newly married couples of this section have looked to Aaron's for the comforts and conveniences of their new Homes. And the valuable experience we've gained during all these years enables us to be of helpful assistance to you, too—in suggesting the things that will be best suited to your particular needs and requirements.

Here You Have the Choice of Six Big Floors and Basement!

At Aaron's you can make your selections from the largest varieties of dependable quality Furniture and Home Needs shown in Southwestern Pennsylvania. And having larger varieties and assortments to choose from—at a range of prices that is equally as wide—here you can furnish your Home to your heart's content—as elaborately or economically as you wish.

So when you're ready to furnish that Home of your own you've perhaps long been planning—come in and better acquaint yourself with the many advantages the "old reliable" Aaron organization offers you. If desired, we'll gladly arrange the payments to suit your purse—enabling you to enjoy every comfort and convenience of a cozily furnished Home of your own without feeling the cost.

Come In and
Laisurely Look
Around. Visitors
are Always
Welcome at
Aaron's.



Evening
Appointments
Arranged on
Request. Just
Phone Bell 168 or
Tri-State 106.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPOYLE, May 17.—Mrs. Frank Barry and daughter, Virginia, and Mary Julia, spent Friday at the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Colborn at Connelville.
Mrs. Lloyd Welsh spent Friday calling on Connelville friends.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell was visiting Connelville friends Friday.
Charles Storey left Friday for Pittsburgh to attend to business interests.
Quite a few from Ohio were attending the old timers contest in Connelville Thursday evening.
Wallace Hall who underwent an operation for appendicitis at The Pratts

Hospital, Confluence, a month ago, is just now able to be up in bed.
Miss Alma Jean Hall is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall at Bear Run.
Lloyd Linderman has returned home to spend a few weeks. He has been employed at Wellsburg, W. Va., for the past six months.
Lewis Morrison was a Confluence

caller Thursday.
R. W. Whitkey & Company are remodeling their butcher shop.
Harry Glatfelter is on the sick list.
Anything For Sale?
Use our Classified Advertisements and you will find them.
Patrons: Close who advertise.



The Daily Courier

THE DAILY COURIER
 HENRY E. SNYDER,
 Founder and Editor, 1879-1918
 MRS. E. M. SNYDER,
 President, 1918-1922
 JAMES J. DUNN,
 President and General Manager
 G. M. BOGACK,
 Vice-President
 MISS L. A. DONAHUE,
 Secretary and Treasurer
 JOHN L. GARD,
 Managing Editor
 WALTER S. STIMMEL,
 City Editor
 MISS LYNNE R. KINCARD,
 Society Editor
 MEMBER OF
 American Newspaper Publishers
 Association
 Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Pennsylvania Associated Presses
 Two cents per copy, 50c per month,
 \$3.00 per year by mail in ad-
 vance.
 Entered as second class matter at the
 postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1936

THE HOWELL-BARKLEY BILL

The difference of view on the Howell-Barkley bill, which is designed to substitute a wholly new organization for the United States Labor Board, has been made apparent by the board of all railway employees who are not affiliated with the national railway union. Objection is also made that the bill is a wholesale effort to deprive the workers of their right to representation, and that the board of all railway employees who are not affiliated with the national railway union. Objection is also made that the bill is a wholesale effort to deprive the workers of their right to representation, and that the board of all railway employees who are not affiliated with the national railway union.

The backers of the bill contend that the present Railroad Labor Board "has no power of persuasion, but only a power of arbitration, which is not enforceable." It is claimed that the proposed Board of Mediation "can either bring about an agreement or an arbitration, and can make an award which is legally enforceable."

With respect to handling employee representation in membership in the National Organized Crafts it is held that the company is opposed to a national board. The proposed law leaves them free to settle all disputes in conference, through local committee or adjustment boards.

It is pointed out that the bill will legalize strikes because it provides that "an individual employee" cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provision, which was incorporated in the Erdman and West lands act, is asserted to be necessary in order to comply with the 13th Amendment prohibiting involuntary servitude. It is claimed that inasmuch as arbitration awards are enforceable against organizations, enforcement can be prevented by the courts. The fact that the passage of this bill is being urged by the radical bloc in Congress does not commend it to the public as a whole. The best form of measure to all interests concerned in the adjustment of matters coming within its purview.

THEY NEED THE MONEY. Perhaps the Democrats are far-sighted in their efforts to forestall tax reduction. They hope to win in the elections this fall so they may have control of the government. If they can get tax reduction measures into such a shape that President Coolidge will be compelled to veto them, there will be no tax reduction and they will have that much more money to spend during the ensuing four years.

When the Democrats came into power in 1933 one of their first acts was to call for more money. They found this a bit embarrassing at the time which they can avoid if they can defeat tax reduction now. If they win the election next fall they will not be compelled to call for more money. But, fortunately for the country, the method pursued by the obstructionists are not increasing the likelihood of their re-election.

The tax Congress is imposing on the patience of the people belongs in the "miserable" group.

Another example of waste effort—the reorganization of the Democratic County Committee.

Members of Congress who vote against sustaining President Coolidge's veto cannot consistently claim that the voters at the November election vote, their return to Washington.

The flowers dealers will bear in mind that permission to use part of the side-walks as display space does not carry with it license to charge war-time profiteering prices for their Memorial Day tokens.

Having in mind their record on tax reduction measures it is a source of regret to voters that only one-third of the membership of the Senate comes up for election in November.

The "Powder River" engagement seems to have ended with some harmless smoke puffs instead of a violent and costly producing explosion.

There's No Place Like Home. Akron Beacon Journal. Home is a place where one can sit by the living room fire to read potatoes or steam spunk plugs.

Short Talks on Advertising

By Charles Austin Boyer.
 If there were doubt in anyone's mind that advertising is a useful and needed tool of every day life, it would only be necessary to refer to the classified, or so-called "want", ads of the daily newspapers.
 People of all sorts and conditions use this medium of communication with the freest confidence and with certainty of results.
 In these classified columns we ask for jobs and servants; we sell our real estate and our automobiles; we locate people who have real estate and automobiles for sale; we trade our guitars for lawn mowers and our fur coats for golf clubs.
 Whenever we wish to buy, sell or trade things the other party to the transaction through these all-powerful little ads.
 The man with money to invest uses them to locate the opportunity he seeks and the opportunity is seeking him in the same way.
 The power of advertising is no where so well demonstrated, for these small ads are usually rolled down to the very foot of necessary words. They depend not on art or on literary quality. They do not cajole, or persuade. They state plain facts. The planter they are made the quicker or more certain the response.
 From the standpoint of the expert in advertising they have small attractiveness—but they do the work. They bring home the bacon.
 Which proves again and beyond peradventure, that advertising which offers useful service or desirable merchandise plainly, truthfully and in the right place, can never fail to produce the desired result.
 Can there be any question about what is the right place?
 The daily newspaper is like a great market-house wherein are congregated all those who have things to sell and to which the whole community goes every day to see what is offered that may be desirable on that very day.
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Radio Eighth Wonder of World

Selecting the seven wonders of the world has been a popular pastime from the early days of recorded history down to the present.
 The ancients not almost as much liked out of choosing them a modern sportswriter do from picking an all-American football team. And they had equally bitter arguments in deciding which objects and phenomena to include and which to eliminate.
 The earliest list of the "Seven Wonders of the World" included: The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; the Colossus of Rhodes; the Pyramids of Giza; the Temple of Diana at Ephesus; the Tomb of Mausolus and the Palace of Lystra.
 Cataloging along down the paths of history the United States got into the Seven Wonders game with such entries as Niagara Falls, the Washington Monument, the Grand Canyon, and the Woolworth Building listed along with foreign sights like the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Great Wall of China and the Eiffel Tower.
 But today nobody picks much of a list of the Seven Wonders. The whole world is much more interested in the Eighth Wonder!
 By common consent, the title of the Eighth Wonder of the World goes to radio. The marvel of wireless communication has a universal appeal. It amazes, thrills and serves every country and clime.
 The effects of this new art and utility cannot even be measured or fully forecast. Certain it is that this modern method of communication is

Just Folks

By A. G. Grant.

MAY.

Here's May in the world.
 With her petals of pink
 And her skirt of white
 As a baby's first walk.
 And the trees newly green
 In the fields and groves.
 And young life where the scars
 Of old winter have been.
 Here's May in the world.
 With her orchards in bloom
 Like a bride at the altar
 Arrayed for the groom.
 There's warmth in her hair,
 And her bridegroom
 Scatter beauty near.
 Here's May with her youth,
 Just as lovely to see
 As when first the world looked
 On the green of the tree.
 Man runs his hand down
 Then his story is told.
 And the grave takes him in.
 But May never grows old.
 Here's May! The same May
 Which thrilled men of the past.
 As she will be to the last.
 And though over the world
 Countless acres have rolled,
 May has smiled at them all
 And never grown old.
 Copyright 1934 Edgar A. Grant.

The People's Money

By A. G. Grant.

Washington dispatches indicate that the Democratic and Republican opponents of the Coolidge administration are combining upon a legislative program that is expected to embarrass and depopulate the Executive. They are passing a bill to "prevent the President from exercising his power to remove any officer or employee in the executive branch of the government." The bill is "preventive" because the President will veto the measure because the money is not available or cannot be found to meet them. The veto is supposed to make the President unpopular with those who would profit by the legislation.

But in each case the Executive makes it plain that the government and administration are pledged to tax reduction and economy. Instead of spending money the statement must and means of saving it. Unless the bill is found to meet the demands of the legislation passed there will be none approved. The President will not pay politics for any political or personal prestige.

For a spectacular feat that they can break the Coolidge record with their program they go in to it. The safe and sane citizens of America—who, thank God, are still in the majority—have a large and fearless veto. If it be shown that the White House is determined to save money to the taxpayer and actually accomplish a saving of government funds, a large majority of the citizenship will back him to the hilt—no matter whose fingers are pinched.

By seeking to embarrass the President these careless opportunists may make him the most popular man of his time. The people can learn to place their very lives in the keeping of a conscientious savior, where there would be merely careless administration for a spectacular spender. President Coolidge seems to be thoroughly satisfied with the idea that the people's money is not to be shovelled into the hands of the first claimant. The applicant will have to prove title and come with a just cause. Furthermore, it must be shown that the expenditure is for the greater good and that the money is available. If there is no money in the Treasury none will be spent. The President may be a man of few words, but economy is one of them.

Well Baby Clinic Tomorrow. The regular session of the well baby clinic will be conducted in the Senate office rooms in the Second National Bank Building tomorrow afternoon during the hours of 2 to 4.

Thirteen-Pound Babe. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sorensen of Lebanon, Pa. had the parents of a 13-pound son born last Monday. The family now consists of five boys and two girls.

Use our classified advertisement.

Form a new habit every day. Start now, read the Classified daily.

The Community Market Place

Where Buyers and Sellers Meet
 Let The Courier Classified Fill Your Wants

PUBLIC NOTICES.

LOST—FOUR.
 LOST—A 6.0. ANNUAL PASS BOOK. R. & O. 2nd and Highland Avenue. Reward if returned to W. F. Vernon, 610 Highland Avenue. 17may21x

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
 MY DAUGHTERS, ANNIE AND LUCY, having left my home, I will not be responsible for any debts they may contract. Louis Osborn, 17may21x

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
 MY SON, ALVA SHIPP, having left my home, I give notice that I will not pay any debts he may contract. William Schumacher, Route No. 2, Box 46, Conneltsville, Pa. 17may21x

The rate on all Classified advertisements is one cent (1) a word per insertion, payable in advance. The minimum rate is 25c. Cards of Thanks will be charged at a flat rate of 50c. All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication that day. To aid the readers to more readily find their wants we have adopted the following system of classification.

RENTALS.

FOR RENT—FOUR OR EIGHT ROOM
 apartment and bath, corner Apple and Water streets. Inquire 126 West Peach Street. 17may21x

FOR RENT—ONE FIVE ROOM
 house with garden plot near Penna. Villa. Call at Orchard Farm, Pennsylvania. 17may21x

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT
 and bath, first floor, 115 South Sixth Street. 17may21x

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM, LOCATED
 203 Water street. Inquire 136 W. Peach. 17may21x

FOR RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 rooms, 332 McCormick Avenue. 17may21x

BUSINESS SERVICE.

PROFESSIONAL PRESERVE AND PROTECT YOUR
 vision. You have only two eyes, but they may contract. Call Dr. L. W. Myers, Woodworth Building. 17may21x

JAMES TAXI SERVICE, DAY AND
 NIGHT. Immediate service. 117 South Fifth Street, Conneltsville. 17may21x

TAXI AND TRANSFER.
 OPPMAN'S TAXI AND TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving. We specialize in moving household goods. Both phones. Oppman's Building. 17may21x

WANTED.

WANTED—WOMAN TO PAINT
 lamp shades for an art store. Easy pleasant work. Write or call time. Address: 11811 West. 17may21x

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW.
 May 19th was Shaw's Day. We had black and white all kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Shawls and Panama Hats at reasonable prices. American Hat Cleaning Parlor, 111 West Crawford Avenue. 17may21x

WANTED—FURNISHED, BREAKFAST
 room, \$10.00 (which position?) Write "Wanted," 111 West Crawford Avenue. 17may21x

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
 second cook and waitress at West Penn Tea Room. No telephone. Write "Wanted," 111 West Crawford Avenue. 17may21x

WANTED—TO BUY LAND
 five or six acres with or without property on West Side, out of city limits. Write "Wanted," 111 West Crawford Avenue. 17may21x

WANTED—GENTS' HATS
 May 19th was Shaw's Day. We had black and white all kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Shawls and Panama Hats at reasonable prices. American Hat Cleaning Parlor, 111 West Crawford Avenue. 17may21x

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE LIVING ROOM
 suite, one living room and bath. Call 122. Mrs. Francis Slader. 17may21x

FOR SALE—50 H. P. POWER BRICK
 in boiler, one 15 H. P. engine, one large capacity cleaning wheel. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

FOR SALE—ONE RANGLER SIX HO
 high motor, good condition. Call 122. Mrs. Francis Slader. 17may21x

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PLAYER
 piano. Slightly used and 25 coils, \$350. Also six used pianos, \$75 up. Peter R. Slader, 413 East Washington Ave. 17may21x

FOR SALE—ARMORING AND HAIR
 Piece Washing Machines, Oil and Hoover, Electric Vacuum Cleaners by Best McGraw, and other representative of American Dish Electric Company, 106 Hays Avenue. Call 661. 17may21x

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT
 for two people. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

It pays to read what other people pay to have printed.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON NORTH
 seventh street. Easy terms. Price \$225. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

FOR SALE—LOT ON NORTH SIXTH
 street. Street paved and good location. Easy terms. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

FOR SALE—LOT ON WEST SIXTH
 street. Easy terms. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

FOR SALE—FOUR DESIRABLE
 building lots, South Pittsburgh street. This side of Tippleman's residence. Must be sold at once to make estate. John Irwin, J. M. Doyle, E. R. Felt, Trustees. 17may21x

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE ON
 Franklin Avenue. \$2,500 cash. Bargain. Other properties for sale. Inquire to Mr. W. R. Connelley, 308 Franklin Avenue. 17may21x

SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY.
 modern, price right for cash. Write W. W. DeWitt, 210 East Crawford Avenue, Conneltsville, Pa. 17may21x

FOR SALE—45 ACRES FARM
 house, barn, frame barn, and other outbuildings. Located along Phillips street car line between Uniontown and Conneltsville. Call Bell 902 or 302-W. 17may21x

AUTOMOBILE.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND TWO
 door Sedan, 1934 model, 1934 Cleveland Sport Model, 1934 Cleveland Standard Touring, Packard & Hittenger, Brookvale. 17may21x

FOR SALE—ONE FORD COUPE
 in A-1 mechanical condition. All good condition. Cheap and quick buyer. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

FOR SALE—ONE FORD COUPE
 in A-1 mechanical condition. All good condition. Cheap and quick buyer. Inquire 126 West Peach street. 17may21x

Patentize Home Merchants

Who Advertises

GLOTTLEY

The best equipped moving trucks in Fayette County.

111 West Peach Street.

FURNITURE STORAGE, MOVING

Local and Long Distance

Harry Duff Tfr. Co.

122 East Peach Street.

7 Rooms or 7 Tons

TRUCKS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Insurance carried.

KESSLER

223 North Pittsburgh Street

Tri-State 116

Screened River Sand

\$1.75 per ton

Plant, North End of Third Street, West Side.

Lang Coal & Sand Company

Call 475. Tri-State 116

MOVING

WANTED—Load of moving to

Washington, D. C. May 27th.

OPPMAN'S TAXI & TRANSFER



Style and Comfort In Footwear

Lovely to look upon, dainty to walk upon, a charming and delightful pattern that's sure to please and can be bought in Patent, Black Satin, Atredale and Grey Suede.

Quality Shoes \$9.00 to \$12.00
 HOSIERY TOO.

Hooper & Long

SHOE STORE

Our Store Closes at 6:00 P. M., Except Saturdays
 108 Crawford Avenue, Conneltsville, Pa.

MOUNT PLEASANT MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 25

Will Be to Pay Honor to Dead
of All Wars of the
United States.

OTHER NEWS OF THE DAY

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 19.—The memorial service for Civil, Spanish and World War veterans will be held next Sunday morning at the Re-Union Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hartman, speaking on "Stand, Therefore."

Bridegroom Luncheon.
 On Saturday Miss Anna Seaton of this place and Mrs. Morris Rose of Greensburg gave a bridegroom luncheon at the National Hotel. Forty guests were present.

Church Re-opened.
 The Methodist Episcopal Church, renovated, was re-opened Sunday, with communion service. The outside of the church will be filled and painted.

Reception for New Members.
 A reception for new members will be held at the United Brethren Church Friday evening. Twenty-one new members have been taken in by profession of faith and by letter since last October. The Ladies' Aid Society will be hostess to the new members.

Tea at W. P. Church.
 On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will hold a tea in the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marion Sherrick and Mrs. Paul Barnhart. Each one coming is asked to bring a cup and saucer to be sent to Quincy Orphanage.

Reception for Seniors.
 The annual reception for the junior class of high school for the seniors will be given in the National Hotel dining room on Thursday evening.

Persons.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Galley of West Washington street and took home with them their three children who had spent three weeks at the home of their grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galley were moving from the Homewood to the Knoxville, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Rumbaugh of Philadelphia are here visiting Mr. Rumbaugh's father, Harry Rumbaugh, who is ill at the Memorial Hospital, suffering from rheumatism.

Like French Mode With Few Changes

**American Women Favor
Silhouette and Trimming
Offered by Paris.**

The burden of going forward has shifted from the ingenious hand of the Paris designer to the graceful shoulders of the fashionable woman, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. A short time ago the Paris couturier was industriously offering his artistic product to a waiting world. New ideas, some quite radical, were exhibited—certain old motifs were retained, and descriptions and sketches of the new Paris suggestions were broadcast to wherever smart women gathered. The readers know that the new Paris silhouette is



Belting Dress of Beige Crepe de Chine; Double Jabot Frill Down Front; Red Piping and Buttons.

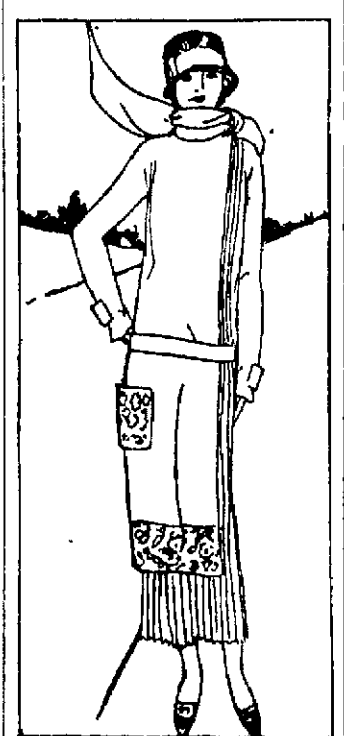
straight and affectedly simple, that French skirts miss the ground by some fourteen inches, that elaboration is the essence of the current mode and that pink, frounce and tulle are its principal manifestations. They have seen sketches of the belted frock and of the low waistline, the seven-eighths and the three-quarter length coat. The next and, to most women, the most important phase of the spring-time mode concerns the extent to which the recent innovations will be adopted. For femininity, despite ideas to the contrary, does not leap boldly from one extreme to another, preferring rather to slowly absorb new ideas and adopt them gradually and in a modified form.

Consider first the skirt length, which has been a much mooted question since the revolutionary days of

the war. One season long, one season short, its only consistency is its tendency to change. This season Paris has insisted on very short skirts, reaching on an average to no more than eight inches below the knee. It is not surprising that the American woman, the slimmest of whose ankles is proverbial, should have espoused this style with some degree of enthusiasm—but, always a little more dignified than the Parisienne, she has tempered her acceptance with a becoming modesty.

Admitting the influence of Paris, but subjecting it to domestic revision, the approved skirt length this side the Atlantic has been established at about ten inches above the ground—and it marks a decided improvement both in poise and dignity over the French frock.

Another instance wherein the word of Paris was accepted something less than its wonted reception concerns itself with the widely bruted, strictly tailored suit. Not that there has been any hesitancy about accepting the O'Brien styled costume. Far from it. The true, severe lines, the short hip-length jackets and above all the splendidly conceived materials of the Paris-designed tailleur place it in the front ranks of the new clothes. But in France the suit is a necessity, an absolute essential. No Parisienne dares complete her wardrobe without



Dress of Black Alpaca, Tunic Embroidered in White Silk and Scarf Faced With White Crepe de Chine.

at least one of these mannish costumes, which is not the case on these less impulsive shores. Whether from a fear that the suit would become vulgarized through a too extended vogue, or from a sense of innate conservatism, the fact remains that the response of the American woman to the rigidly tailored vogue has not nearly measured up to expectations. Of course it's a safe acquisition—the severe suit will be decidedly in vogue this season and even more so next—but it is not prescribed. And if it doesn't become you, you may neglect it in your new outfit and have no qualms about being demode.

Silhouette and Trimming.
 As to the silhouette and the trimming details of the new Paris dresses, they have been indorsed without qualification. The silhouettes are even more acceptable this side of the Atlantic than in Paris, inasmuch as the typical American girl has more youthful proportions. And where the silhouette is straight and plain the details, of course, are extremely elaborate.

Yet we dare this prophecy: Along about the middle of the season there will be a reaction toward a more relaxed silhouette, perhaps boudoir, perhaps faring to one side, and with it, as a necessary consequence, will come a greater simplicity of trimming. The certain prevalence of the short skirt for spring has placed an added importance on the new footwear. Shoe styles change with lightning rapidity, and this season a wealth of entirely new ideas is offered.

Lines are sharply drawn between daytime and evening slippers and the same type of shoe is not appropriate for both occasions. For informal wear, with short skirts and youthful lines, short and medium pumps in combination with medium toes are worn, while the medium point is in vogue in the evening. The cut-out effect, with one or two straps, is a universal and invariable note at all times.

Among the fashionable leathers for daytime lizard is the most emphasized. Alligator, despite much propaganda, is quite out of the picture. The popular shades are brown and gray—but decidedly not black, which is both clumsy and demode. For wear with black cloth—and black is widely worn this season—black patent kid, trimmed with white piping, is both smart and effective. White the color scheme of the costume is brown, tan shoes trimmed with brown, gold or white are appropriate. The bronze shoe is back after a prolonged absence and is worn in conjunction with brown-hued frocks.

In the evening fancy shades are far and away the most important shoe fabric. Blue shades predominate, challenged closely by green and red in the order named. Gold and silver kids, both as a trimming on the shoe and as the basic leather of the shoe, are widely noted. The smartest combinations among the satins are black trimmed with silver kid and brown trimmed with gold kid.

Decorated Footwear.
 It is most important to bear in mind, in connection with the question of your new evening shoes that the color of the dress must be closely approximated in the slipper—the smartest and most modish ensemble touch of the season joins evening dress and shoes in an identity of color.

It is evident that the most popular type of shoe for the country club will

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has substituted for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there are



Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Black-headed pimples, red pimples, white pimples, you can try everything under the sun—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! This tremendous result, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C's of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexion. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the black-head pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1872, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again!

be the white suede slipper trimmed with hair.

Just as in the other branches of costume, the most important theme of the new shoes is the trimming thereof. And the distinguishing note of this detail is the size of the ornamentation. For daytime wear small trimmings are employed, while the elaboration of the evening slipper is expressed in large motifs.

Buckles, in varying shapes and sizes, are the most important of the shoe accessories. The trimmings of numerous materials—some are steel, either plain or studded with rhinestones, some bronze, others enamel and some few are developed in the finest of leathers. The tendency is away from the steel and toward the more striking effects such as brilliant studding with colored stones. In addition to the conventional square, oval and round buckles there are novel wing motifs, heart-shapes, circles, crescents and snakes.

The jeweled heel is the demerit of the evening mode. The heel itself is more conservative and much more subdued than in the immediately preceding seasons, but the decorative severity is more than compensated for by the garish brilliance of the studded jewels. These stand out on dull backgrounds in vivid sparklings of red, green and blue.

Stockings for afternoon wear feature the beige shades with their interesting variations of the much-wanted penne brule and noisette, the latter a tupe variation. The leading evening colors are gossamer, albin, rose and black. The fabric of the stockings is chiffon almost without exception—and it is the shrewdest and most fragile type of chiffon.

Problems of Milady With Golden Tresses

The woman with red hair comes down to us through the centuries with a reputation for magnetism, vitality and temper, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. The red-haired girl never goes unnoticed. That is at once an asset and a responsibility. An asset because indifference is the greatest enemy a woman can encounter. A responsibility in that the attention so attracted must remain in admiration. After all, the problem of the red-haired woman is simple. Let her dress to her hair and be kind to her skin, and the world—or at least her section of it—is hers.

Dude, beauty must avoid overemphatic shades in colors, in facial decoration. Nature's own pigment has provided color in her hair, and to surround it with all the colors of the rainbow is merely to defeat its purpose and detract attention from it. Just as the red-haired woman will avoid wearing bright pink or bright red in her costumes, so will she avoid rouged cheeks or a startling red mouth. The charm of this type is largely in the whiteness of the skin, and in preserving this effect, the use of the correct face powder is highly important. The blond red-haired type, that is, the girl with blue eyes and ruddy gold or bright red tresses is sometimes spoiled by a top-pinked skin or a tendency to "faintness." These women will find that powder with a delicate rose tinge will enliven the skin and eyes, and a touch of the new rouge which is inclined toward an orange shade, will help lift giving transparent brilliancy to the complexion. Never use a bright red or dark color lipstick.

The second or darker type of red-haired girl whose hair verges on the Auburn shade has generally brown eyes and a creamy less transparent skin. For this type of beauty the warmer shades of powder are effective. Either powder with a tan shade, or the tan and rose and cream will accentuate the characteristic creaminess of the skin, while at the same time giving it life and color.

As Usual.
 "Best thing I've tried. Oh, how I love it!" said he.
 "Lots of time" was right—
 All eternity.

New 10-Inch
Regal Records

49c

Latest Numbers

NELSON'S
106 W. Crawford Ave.

"Brave Man"
Work Shirts

98c

Light and Blue Chambray



**MEN! Match Up That Old
Coat and Vest!
AT SAVINGS PRICES**

Regular to \$5.00

Dress Pants
New Woolen Mixtures **\$3.55** Wool Blue Serges

Spring weight woolen trousers, in brown cashmere with neat pin stripes, dark woolen mixtures with two shadow stripe patterns and plain brown broadcloth and dark checked woolen mixtures, also blue serges—cuffed bottom—sizes 29 to 44.

Men's to \$4.00
Dress Pants
\$2.55

A good trouser for semi-dress as well as work wear. Of medium weight cotton-wool mixed and cashmere in light and dark mixtures and shadow stripes. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's to \$3.00
Semi-Dress Pants
\$1.55

An excellent semi-dress pants in pin stripes and mixtures, light and dark patterns, sizes 35 to 44.

Men's to \$3.00
Work Pants
\$1.55

Of heavy cottonade, dark patterns with pencil stripes, both belt loop and concealed suspender buttons, button down pocket, sizes 29 to 44.

Continuing Tomorrow—A Great Two-Day SALE OF REMNANTS

Materials up to 6 yard lengths, in silk, silk mixed, cotton or mercerized fabrics, cretonnes, domestics, undergarment materials, etc.

1/2 off

A remnant sale surpassed by none in quality, variety and savings — every thrifty woman in Connellsville should be here tomorrow.

A Wonderful Sale of 389 Brand New APRONS

Values of 98c,
\$1.24 and \$1.39
Included.

79c

All sizes for small
and large women
represented.

Made of high count Percales in check, striped, floral, and solid patterns in lavender, green, blue, red, tan, pink and black. The models come in square neck, some with collars of organdies, lace piping on both neck and sleeves, straight or scalloped hems, bungalow and tie back styles.

Just 389 of these extraordinary aprons at 79c.—aprons that represent one of the greatest assortments ever offered at so low a price and at a price that enable our patrons to lay in a supply while these last.

Aprons for small, medium, large and a few extra large women are included in this assortment. It will pay you to be here today and Tuesday.



Tennis Star Training for Olympics



In three short seasons Helen Wills, seventeen-year-old Berkeley (Cal.) miss, has come to be regarded as Miss Suzanne Lenglen's most dangerous rival at the coming Paris Olympic games. Miss Wills is preparing now for an early trip to Europe to be in condition for the coming Frenchwoman. As proof that tennis does not dominate her entire interests, Miss Wills carried off the highest scholastic honors in her first semester as a freshman at the University of California.

Tris Speaker Greets Bobby Jones



Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball team, before an exhibition golf match with Bobby Jones, the national open golf champion at Shaw Lake, Atlanta, Ga., the course over which the golf champion learned his game. Jones was born a few hundred yards from this course and began playing there when a child.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS

WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER.

RUNAWAY MOTOR CAR STRIKES TWO OTHERS AT DAWSON

Truck Is Only One of Trio That Suffers Damage of Consequence.

MANY AT D. OF A. DANCE

Special to The Courier.
VANDERBILT, May 19.—Three automobiles featured in a minor accident at Dawson Saturday afternoon, when Miss Ethel Mills, local girl, lost control of her automobile and it ran into one driven by Dr. Harry J. Bell of Dawson, as he was driving down a crowded parking street, and also into a truck of Charles Conn. Dr. Bell's car was undamaged, while the radius rod, axle and fender of the truck were bent. Miss Mills' car was undamaged.

100 Couples at Dance.
About 100 couples attended the round and square dance held by Freedom Council of the Daughters of America Saturday evening at Dr. O. U. A. M. Hall. C. A. Danvers, Elmer Whitacre and T. S. Lynn composed the dance committee, while Misses Freda Lynn and Grace Moore were in charge of the refreshments. Out of town guests were from Conneltsville, Star Junction, Uniontown, Dawson, McKees Rocks and Perryopolis.

Ball Game Today.
The Vanderbilt Black Sox will meet the Scottsboro Grays this evening on the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. grounds in the first game of the season. The Sox team was organized last week and is composed of players from the Paul Tornado Athletic Association and the Imperial Married Nine. Anderson, former Tornado twirler, will be on the mound this evening, with Chambers receiving. The Tornado A. A. "fell through" following the resignation of two star players. Tomorrow night the Black Sox are scheduled to hold a meeting this evening at their club rooms, where regular routine of business will be transacted.

Nellie Team Wins.
The Nellie Rambler Juniors defeated the Paul Tornado Juniors by a score of 7-3 on the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. grounds Saturday evening.

Orchestra Rehearsal.
The East Liberty Presbyterian Sunday School Orchestra will hold its regular rehearsal tomorrow evening at the church. Every member is requested to report on time.

Four Days at Lelandsburg.
The H. C. Frick Coke Company's plant at Lelandsburg, Pa., will operate four days this week, with every even burning. The only change is in the number of men employed, several being furloughed Saturday.

Council Meeting Tonight.
The final decision regarding the resignation of Burgess R. E. E. Laughlin will be rendered this evening, when the borough attorney will be present at a meeting of council. In all probability, the Burgess will retain his position.

Personal News.
Louis Storer was calling on friends in Uniontown last evening.

Edward Strickler of Alicia spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Marion Clelland and Clayton Goe were calling on friends in Conneltsville Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Malreita of Conneltsville was calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazlett were visiting friends and relatives at Parkersburg, W. Va., yesterday.

Mrs. David Sticker and baby returned from Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Russell of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to her home Saturday evening after visiting at the home of Mrs. William Newell.

Miss Myrtle Anderson of Star Junction spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Peter Abate spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Wilmerding.

Dylan Ambrose of Lockport spent the week-end with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins motored to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., where they spent the week-end calling on friends and relatives.

"CINDERELLA GIRL" TO WED BANKER-BOSS



Like a story from a fairy book, Miss Mary Kelleher, pretty daughter of a former Boston, Mass., policeman, will rise to wealth and social distinction when she becomes the bride of Albert J. Mooney, vice-president of the Brookline Trust Company, her employer for years. She is many years her senior.

This particular article concerns the dress.

SILHOUETTE—The silhouette of last season's dresses is fundamentally unchanged. It is simple, almost perfectly so, slim and straight. The straight line, usually short, is either unbroken or else interrupted by means of some of the details tabulated below.

WAISTLINE—The entirely-absent waistline distinguishes the most modish of new frocks. However, the high and low line are decidedly on vogue—the stronger trend being toward the latter. The high Directorate waist has not lived up to its early forecasts although exploited by prominent Paris designers. In a word, there are no confining dicta concerning the waistline save that it should never be exaggeratedly marked. High, low or invisible—all are acceptable.

SLEEVES—Sleeves are what you will. Long, short, tight, flaring, all are sanctioned by the benevolent despotism of the mode. And many dresses are quite without any sleeves. SKIRTS—Much of the elaboration of the current styles centers about the skirt, which is definitely shorter. Paris dictates a length reaching to fifteen inches from the ground, but a modified interpretation exists over here where the skirt is abbreviated at from ten to twelve inches off the ground.

DETAILS—Pockets, flounces, tunics and girdles are the popular methods of ornamenting the simple silhouette. These trimmings are concentrated at the front of the skirt, leaving the back plain and quite flat. Plaids are universal, and the scarf, an almost indispensable accessory, is often cut in one with the costume.

COLORS—White, black and the two combined are the outstanding shades of the season. Navy blue and white, red and white, red and black,

running lead the staples, while printed geometrics and novelty creases predominate in the fanciful fabrics. Among the weathers, rayon, cashmere and serge are important.

Jackets, Skirts and Trimmings.
The tailored suit is clearly one of the most important developments of the springtime mode. In Paris its vogue has been tremendous; and while it will undoubtedly not attain such popularity on these shores, its reception has nevertheless been quite enthusiastic.

SILHOUETTE—Trim is the adjective which describes the outline of the suit, and it corresponds to the straight, short and simple one of the dress. Coats feature straight lines in box effects and skirts are equally severe.

THE JACKET—Jackets are usually short and frequently in bolero form, although an exception is Cheruit, who shows long, straight jackets in masculine effect. Half-length jackets which in the figure snugly are either straight box affairs or else are slightly fitted at the waistline. A smart touch is given by means of a capelet which is attached at the back of the jacket. Belts are of every variety. Some reach all the way around the coat, others stretch only across the back, while a large proportion of suits are entirely beltless. Generally a note of boyish simplicity characterizes the jacket.

THE SKIRT—The skirt is always severe, even when, as in the Dracul model, it is not entirely simple. Shortness, too, more pronounced than in the dress, is an abiding characteristic of this part of the suit. The rigidly straight lines of the skirt are invariably unbroken.

TRIMMINGS—The dominant type of trimming is conservative and harmonizes with the fabric of the suit. Fine black silk, called tailor's braid, binds the edges of suit coats and is laid under inverted plaids. Or a tailleur of whipcord on byndere may have a self-trimming of the material, but in this instance the cords will run vertically. The idea is never to disturb the severity of the costume through a gleefully contrasted trimming.

For the neckline either the scarf cut in one with the jacket or the tailored collar is inevitable. An occasional inverted plaid appears at the back of the coat.

COLOR AND FABRIC—Black, alpaca, blue and black serge, dark woollens in checked and striped patterns, navy and black rayon and tan, gray and green crepe de chine are the outstanding materials for both the suit and its trimmings.

THE ENSEMBLE SUIT—The ensemble is a two-piece model consisting of dress and coat instead of the usual combination of skirt and jacket. It is one of the most important manifestations of the new Paris fashions. The coat, short or three-quarters length, frequently has a flaring which is of the same material as the dress. Therein lies the ensemble touch.

In summation, while the vogue of the suit on this side of the Atlantic has fallen short of the expectations of its most ardent adherents, it is notwithstanding an essential part of the spring wardrobe. Always smart and lending an undeniable chic to its wearers, it will probably be another season ere its popularity reaches the crest.

Fashions in Coats.
The essentially unchanged outline of the coat has shifted the burden of distinguishing the new models to the details of fabric, color and trimming.

THE SILHOUETTE—The silhouette of the coat, while usually straight, shows an interesting tendency to flare from the knees downward. Modified flounces and panels also emphasize the trend away from the unqualifiedly simple outline. The length of the coat varies from three-quarters to long, and the more modish models emphasize the former.

SLEEVES AND COLLAR—Sleeves are unmechanized; they are wide and usually belted at the wrist. The conventional sleeve with no touch of the blouse is characteristic of this season. The lines of the collar are on the whole unaltered save for the strong influence of the scarf, which has been introduced particularly in silk wraps.

Mah Jong Dermatitis Is the Newest Disease

Mah jong dermatitis is the latest thing in diseases. Devotees of the oriental game are given some facts concerning the disease—an irritation of the skin, according to Hygeia.

Mah jong cases are varnished freely with Japanese lacquer, says the health journal, and in some instances the lacquer is soft and sticky. It has been scientifically proved that this improperly dried lacquer causes the skin disease which has been afflicting some of the players of the game.

Hundreds of thousands of mah jong sets are now in use in the United States, and only a few cases of the disease have been reported, but now that physicians are on the lookout for the disease others will probably be brought to light.

To prevent any possibility of the disease it will be necessary to see that the lacquer has been well applied and thoroughly dried before the boxes are shipped.

Not all, of course, are sensitive to the disease in an equal degree. Treatment for it is not difficult.

Those who are especially sensitive to the lacquer will have to be content with dominoes, rummy or auction bridge, says the article.

Going Cheap

"Every woman has her price," remarked the professor.
"Yes," sneered the cynic, "and most of them think they're bargains at a king's ransom."



Why? are days longer in summer?

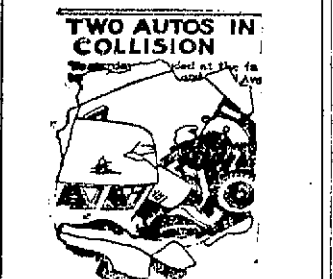
Puretest Epsom Salt

Is the direct route to a clean, fresh, healthy system.
Puretest Epsom Salt is made by a new process. Puretest Epsom Salt is filtered five times. Ordinarily Epsom Salt is filtered once. Puretest Epsom Salt, being absolutely pure, is easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

Connellsville Drug Co.

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Driving

an automobile should be a real pleasure with no cloud to obscure your happiness.

Therefore—

If through your fault or the fault of someone driving your car, somebody is hit or claims to have been hit by your car, and makes claim against you—play safe. Secure Insurance! You cannot afford to operate an automobile without it.

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All Kinds of Insurance Anywhere.

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GORDON TIRE AND SEAT COVERS

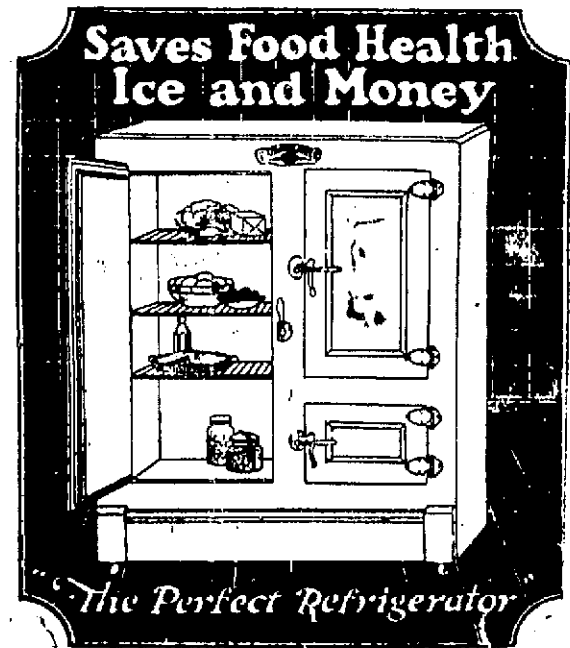
Nu-Cord Service

West End of the Bridge

Trade Your Old Car Seats for New Seats

Red's Auto Supply

312 East Crawford Avenue, Bell 856.



THE WINNER!

Mrs. E. H. Lepley, 603 Morrell Avenue, is the lucky winner of the beautiful Automatic Refrigerator shown above. She guessed the ice would last 7 days, 6 hours and 30 minutes. It lasted 7 days, 5 hours and 55 minutes.

Mrs. Dan Hart, 125 E. Peach Street, and Mrs. J. C. Coughenour, 238½ E. Crawford Avenue, were close seconds with a guess of 7 days, 5 hours and 30 minutes each. Congratulations, Mrs. E. H. Lepley. Where shall we send the refrigerator?

It is our sincere hope (and we know you will), that you find as much pleasure in having the Automatic in your home, as we find in putting it there.

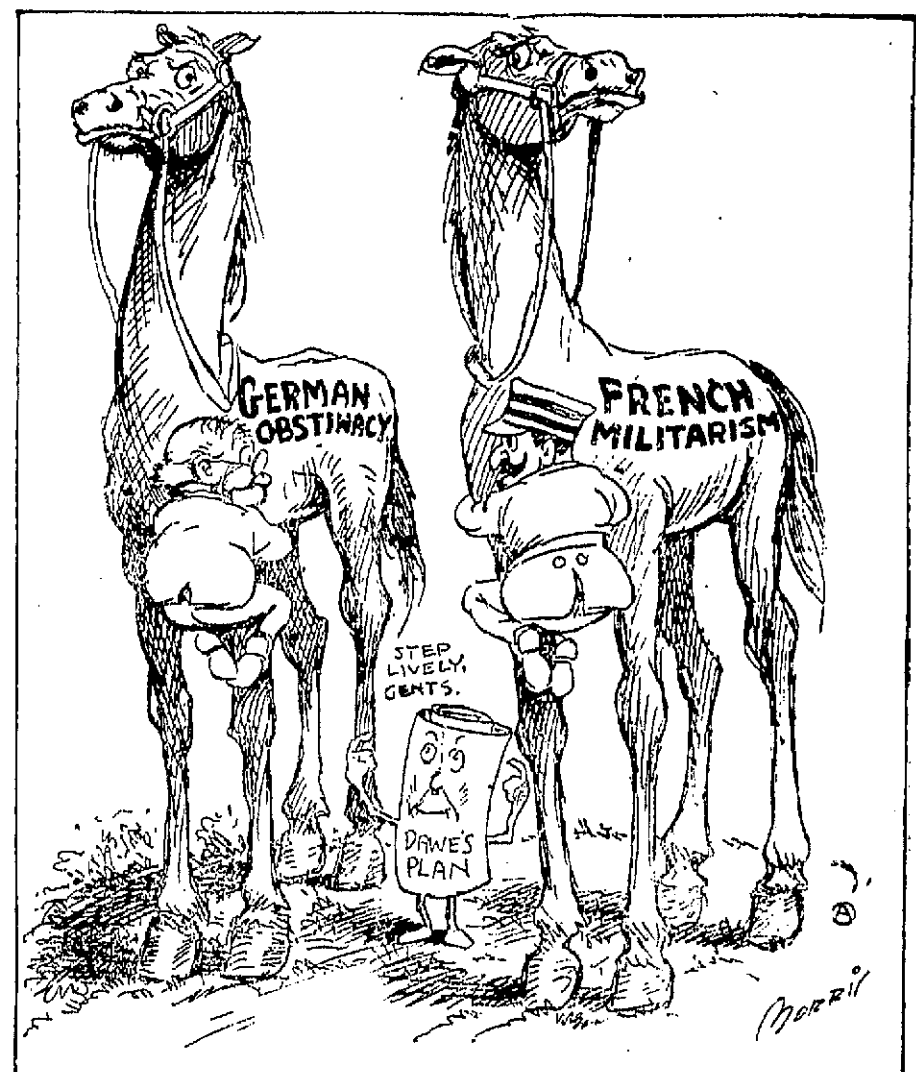
To the rest of you who were not so lucky as Mrs. E. H. Lepley we want to thank you kindly for your support of this contest.

By the way, we have just received a new shipment of Automatics and would like the pleasure of demonstrating the superior points of them to you. That is for every one of you. Come.

E. B. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

COMING DOWN FROM THEIR HIGH HORSES

By MORRIS



Advertise your wants in The Daily Courier

Smart Styles for Careful Dressers

Short, Straight Frocks of Many Tints and Fabrics—Waistline Absent.

At this time of the year the costume becomes a matter of paramount importance to every woman who has even the slightest pretensions to being smartly dressed. The late season has given ample opportunity for the new Paris styles to take the sun, adopted, adapted and discarded in the fashionable centers of this country, and even the most conservative woman can now acquire her wardrobe without fear of becoming demode or bizarre. The scope of the springtime mode is wide, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune, yet there are certain marked and definite differences which distinguish this year from its predecessors. To point out these changes and to indicate the accepted fashions for spring we have made a tabular analysis of the outstanding characteristics of the new clothes.

Plaids Are Used in a Dinner Dress of Tan Canton Crepe, Girded With a Broad Band of Moire Ribbon in Matching Shade; Pumps of Tan.

beige and black, black with colored embroidery, navy blue, jade green and greens in the almond and chocolate shades, turquoise red, banana yellow, powder blue, mauve, beige and the various shades of brown are among other leading colors. As usual, the vivid hues and combinations prevail for the evening, while the more conservative shades are seen in formal dress. Woolen plaids are favored for sports and plaid silks are important in afternoon costumes.

FABRICS—Silk alpaca shows the way over an almost inviolable range of materials, which includes simple crepes, satins, artificial silks and various laces. Silks are plain and printed—crepe de chine, satin and crepe

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN

ORPHEUM

Today—Tomorrow—Wednesday

A fiery peasant girl dancing madly in a Russian vodka den. A knife thrust—The same girl posing as a Russian princess in New York society. A rapturous, rippling, resplendent romance—

MAE MURRAY in FASHION ROW



\$150,000 in Seductive Gowns

A. H. JOHNSON, General Manager
ROBERT Z. LEONARD, Director
HORACE JACKSON, Art Director

Also 2 Reels Fox Comedy and Weekly

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"THE STORM DAUGHTER" one of Priscilla Dean's greatest pictures, provides splendid entertainment today and tomorrow at the Paramount. The picture is full of thrilling adventure in storm and on desert island called for by the story, but elegant camerawork provides some thrills that the author had not contemplated, for they took advantage of accident to add to these thrills. Miss Dean takes the part of Kate Masters, daughter of a retired sea captain, who becomes the prisoner of a mutiny by the crew, made desperate by abuse suffered at the hands of Morgan, and he is left at the mercy of Kate, who has reason to hate him because of the indignities to which she has been subjected. The ship's company is cast away on a desert island where the conclusion of the story is worked out. Announcement that Bert Rouch and Harry Mann are in the cast assures that a comedy element will relieve the tension created by the dramatic situations. Others in the cast are William B. Davidson, Cyril Chadwick, Alfred Fisher and J. Farrell McDonald. Wednesday and Thursday Alice Lake will be seen in "Environment."

The Soisson

"THE COMMON LAW," a screen version of famous novel by Robert Chambers, opened today at the Soisson of a three day attraction. The cast includes Conway Torle, Elliott Dexter, Corinne Griffith, Harry Myers, Westburn, Louis May, Harry Myers, Miss Ch. Bent, Phyllis Haver, Wally Van and Dagmar Godowsky. Louis Neville—artist and architect—occupies a studio in the same building as his three room companions. Jose Querida, a portrait painter, John Burleson, an illustrator, and Sam Ogley, a sculptor. One day as Neville is working on a great mural decoration, which he had been commissioned to paint for a theatre, pretty Valerie Wore supplies him for employment as a model. Not realizing that she is a model and not a professional, he motions her to the dressing room and indicates that she is expected to disrobe and pose for him in the nude. Poor Valerie is almost overcome with shame at the mere idea, but as she is in need of even the necessities of life she overcomes her scruples after a desperate struggle and appears before Neville. Neville embraces her as his regular model, and their mutual liking soon ripens into love. Thursday Friday and Saturday J. Warren Kerrigan and Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen in "Thundering Dawn."

The Orpheum

"FASHION ROW" presenting Mae Murray in one of the best roles of her screen career is the leading attraction today Tuesday and Wednesday at the Orpheum. Mae Murray's dual role in "Fashion Row" besides presenting her as a dress designer, a Russian peasant girl, gives her opportunity for display of a number of magnificent costumes worn by Olga Petrova, the Russian transference, adorned by Broadway. The opening scenes of "Fashion Row" is a necessary build at the Hollywood studio an actual theatre, that will be recognized as an exact reproduction of a New York playhouse. It was the first time that Mae Murray had appeared on a road theatre stage although only for make-believe since she does direct the footlights for the film, and although the large audience consisted of paid-by-the-day extra people Mae Murray got such an unusual thrill from playing before a flesh and blood audience, even with the camera in the foreground, that she does some of the finest acting of her entire photoplay career in these early theatre scenes in "Fashion Row." Thursday Friday and Saturday "Sherlock Jr." starring Buster Keaton, will be shown.

Iron Bridge

IRON BRIDGE, May 17—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crosby and sons, James and Clifford of Iron Bridge, were at Irons Crossing Thursday evening attending a birthday dinner held at the home of Mrs. Crosby's parents in honor of the 61st anniversary of her father Jesse Johnston. Fifteen guests were present. Dinner was served and a very pleasant evening was spent. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lloyd Johnston and Mrs. C. A. Lausberry, both of Connellsville. Miss Beatrice Miller spent Friday in Connellsville, shopping and visiting friends. Miss Daniel Taylor was in Scotland Tuesday shopping and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy Inne and sons George and Junior were at Youngwood Sunday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ann Rice of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. William Rice and child, ten, motored to Wilkeshburg Sunday and visited the family of Mrs. Rice's brother Richard E. Miller. Mrs. Ezra Myers of Mount Pleasant was in Friday with the family of her daughter Mrs. Robert Que. Mrs. William E. Clark and child, seven, spent Wednesday in Connellsville with the family of her aunt Mrs. W. G. Cap. The heavy rains of Sunday and Monday had the creek raised very high and all the low lands joining it were under water.

Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



Priscilla Dean

"THE STORM DAUGHTER"

With Tom Santschi Bert Roach Cyril Chadwick

Tremendous—Awe-inspiring—with Priscilla Dean in her most tempestuous role! It's a Melodramatic Thunderbolt!

Prof. C. W. Shultsburger at the New Smith Unit Pipe Organ

ADMISSION

Adults ——— 20c
Children ——— 10c

Billy Sullivan in

Leather Pusher Story

International News

Wednesday and Thursday

Alice Lake—Milton Sills

—In—

"Environment"

Soisson Theatre

Today—Tomorrow—Wednesday

Robert W. Chambers'

"The Common Law"

With Corinne Griffith Conway Tearle Elliott Dexter Hobart Bosworth Bryant Washburn Doris May Miss Du Pont Harry Myers



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Showing All This Week!

"PLASTIGRAMS"

The greatest novelty of the year. To see this picture on the screen it is required to wear a pair of colored glasses, which will be given to you as you come in the theatre. Don't Miss This Treat.

Music by Soisson Theatre Orchestra

Comedy

Stay Single

Patho News

ADMISSION

Adults ——— 40c

Children ——— 10c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Thundering Dawn"

With J. Warren Kerrigan—Anna Q. Nilsson

The Best in Summer Wear

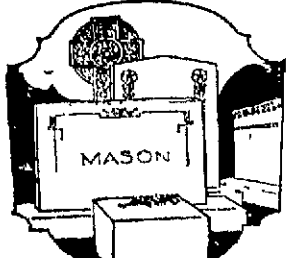
Our stores are leaders in summer apparel for men, for women, and for boys and girls of all ages. Diversity of clothing we sell has been selected as a leader in its class and is more than "worth the money." Our lines of summer underwear are renowned for comfort for quality, for service, and—best of all—to keep you cool many styles in union and two-piece suits. Our hosiery, too, is an item of which we are justly proud. The products of some of the very biggest and best manufacturers in the country are represented—no better hosiery values to be had anywhere. Summer footwear lines are extensive and varied—from the simplest oxford or pump to the serviceable duck, casual or tennis shoe—our stocks for summer will be to suit most attractive and comfortable. Equally as important for women and girls are the fine selections of summer dresses in an excellent variety of hot weather materials. The men and boys will be especially interested in a fine assortment of summer suits, ready made or tailored to measure, summer dress shirts, neckwear, and hats. A new straw hat is a necessity—in our stocks we have the one you want.

Save Money—Watch for Saturday Specials in Grocery and Fresh Meat Departments

UNION SUPPLY CO.

Large Department Stores

Located in Ten Counties of Pennsylvania.



Skilled Sculptors

Shaped the rough stone into artistic monuments here. They are more than mechanics they are artists as well. If you have a design for a monument you wish carried out faithfully and artistically, you will find us ready and competent to fulfill your wishes.

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Try Appaco Anti-Rubbers on Your Ford.

Nu-Cord Service

West End of the Bridge.



To-NIGHT Tomorrow

Alright

MILKTHINS—SICK HEADACHES, call for an M.T. Tablet, (a vegetable) opened to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

in Jamboree—Little M's

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

COLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST?

A. A. CLARK

Patronize

Home Merchants

Who

Advertise

GREAT FOR RHEUMATISM SHE DECLARES

Southern Lady Lead in Praise of New Tonic "DRECO" For Bringing Relief.

After years of suffering Mrs. Thompson is at last without Pain, Dizziness, and Stomach Troubles.

"The only taken four bottles of Dreco as far as declares Mrs. W. Thompson of Durham, N. C. in a recent, good statement, 'but this little has done me so much good that I can heartily recommend it as the best thing in the world for rheumatism.'"

"The way I got around now is a surprise to everybody who know how I suffered and needed a few weeks ago I can work and move around without pain in the joints. In fact the rheumatism seems to have left me entirely."

"My bowels are regular and easy and this seems to make me feel better all around. The dry spells disappeared on 1 or 2 bottles. I recommend Dreco too highly for its certainly one grand remedy."

The old-fashioned remedies made from roots and herbs are the best for any one to take. Dreco is made from the pure undiluted juices of 12 different roots, herbs, and leaves. Nature herself wrote the formula. It acts on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and purifies the blood. It cures aches and pains, relieves numbness of the head and stomach, makes you sleep soundly and creates a good appetite. As a blood purifier nothing can equal Dreco. It puts a stop to boils, eczema and other blood affections.

Dreco is for sale at all drug stores and is being specially introduced here by Connellsville Drug Co., and in Scotland by Hoffman's Drug Store—Advertisement



Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache

Neuralgia Rheumatism

Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Ready Bayer's boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Bayer's

Aspirin is the true work of Bayer

Fact of Bayer's (the oldest of all)

Arrest May Clear Up "Butterfly" Murders.



HARRY JACKSON

With the arrest of Harry Jackson, alias Leaser, charged with the murder of Mrs. Howard Johnson, of New York, wife of the co-author of "Lingerings" and other musical comedies, into a hotel, binding and robbing her of \$5,000 worth of jewelry, New York police believe they are on the trail of the murderers of "Dot" King and Louise Lawson, "Broadway butterflies." Mrs. Johnson was bound up exactly as were the two girls but managed to escape the death that overtook them.

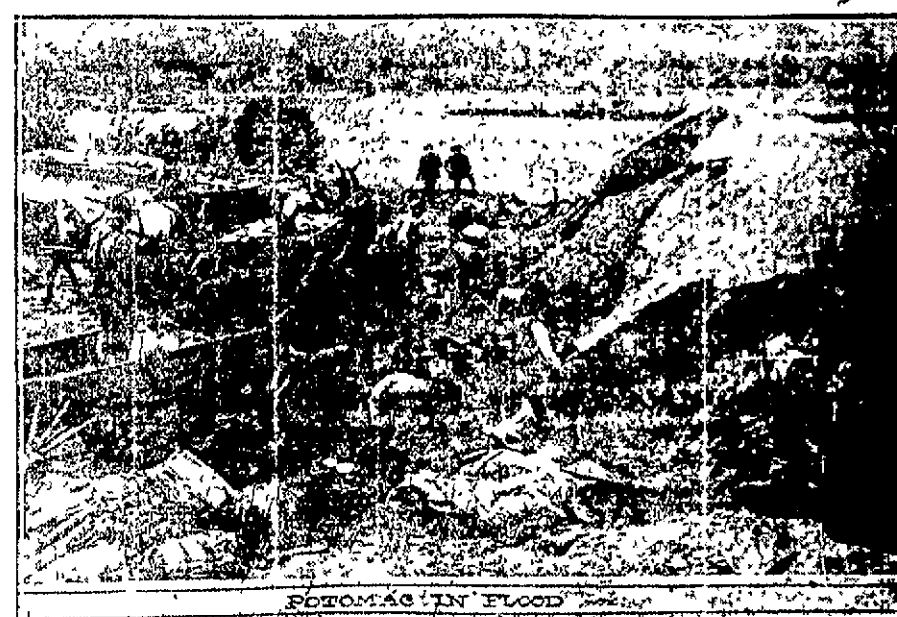
ALTO TOPS

While Curtains, Seat Covers, and Body Building by Mui Mui Know Him.

REPUBLIC PAINTING & AUTO TOP CO.

If Gullies Does It, It's Right.

ALL IS NOT QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC.



The Potomac River has risen to a greater height than has been recorded since 1889, overflowing its banks and doing millions of dollars worth of damage, besides taking a toll of several lives. The above shows the Department of Agriculture's experimental farms on the Virginia side near Washington, where scores of men were kept busy building sandbag dikes to prevent the river from ruining costly farming experiments.

New Labor Government in England Hurt by Strikes

Radicals in Charge of Unions After Old Leaders Became Public Officers.

EXTREMISTS SHOW GAINS

By United Press.

LONDON, May 19.—The unusual sequence of big strikes and labor uprisings has brought a Labor government into power in Britain, but it has not yet been able to establish its authority. The new government, which was formed by the Labour party, has been in office for only a few days. The Labour party, which was the largest party in the House of Commons, has been in power since the general election of December, 1923. The Labour party, which was the largest party in the House of Commons, has been in power since the general election of December, 1923. The Labour party, which was the largest party in the House of Commons, has been in power since the general election of December, 1923.

The main body of British trade union feeling is by no means extremist; it is intensely conservative. It is the Labour party, however, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain.

It is true that of late years most of the big labor federations have placed in the hands of the younger, and mostly extremist, type, but this was mostly on a temporary basis. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain.

With regard to the trade unions, however, it must be noted that the majority of the members of the Labour party are not extremists. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain. The Labour party, which is the most radical of the political parties in Britain, is the most radical of the political parties in Britain.

Both types desired to utilize the government for the purpose of trade union aims, but they differed as to the methods of application. Some of the younger type saw only an opportunity of securing immediate concessions to the workers, while the older type preferred to "make haste slowly."

The recent transport workers and dockers' strike, also the stoppage of the London tram and bus workers, were due partly to old grievances, and might have happened under any government, but the organizers worked them for their full political value, bringing out allied industries in sympathy in the hope that a desperate public would force the government to act, which, according to the organizers' ideas, could only be in the workers' favor.

When Ernest Bevin proposed to call out the electricians, railway employees and others in support of the London tram and bus strike, Ramsay MacDonald had to tell him bluntly that this could not be permitted by any government, and he got King George to sign a 'wage of submission'.

Simplicity Noted in Spring Modes

Designs and Colors Quiet in Tone as New Styles Arrive From Paris.

An interesting element in the subject of fashions in this day and age is that of frequent change, of novelty. The one thing that those of the world of fashion will not endure is monotony, declares a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Designers, purveyors and the women who go in for style all conspire to keep things moving to search diligently for new ideas and to create pictures that stimulate all of the industries from the spinning wheel to the atelier.



Tailored Tunic in Navy Charm. Bordered with Navy Tuck. White Broadcloth Embroidered in Blue and Green Bands the Skirt Bottom and Forms the Undergarment.

and new names have attracted the attention of the best public. Some of the extravagances of a season or two ago have disappeared; others have been worked into harmonious compositions, and countless beautiful things are offered to women of taste preferably to those that are possessed of a long purse.

Never before have the spring openings, the pageants held by the leading houses in New York, exhibited such variety in the models from Parisian artists. At the private view of advance styles the finest and best have been shown, a really brilliant display of the premiere of one establishment, which has hitherto been regarded as out of type and somewhat sketchy in composition there was evident a tendency toward refinement, to the conventional in art reflected in color harmony and symmetry of line.

There are combinations of materials and shades this year that will beautify many of the women who will wear the models and the effects in some wraps and millinery are flatteringly rather than trying.

It has been quite impossible to ignore the importance of colors in the new styles. They are definite and striking, but artistically so. As if on command of the season, green is having a vogue. The demand for it is evident when several of the leading fashion authorities in this part of the world present their newest and choicest importations of frocks in some shade of green in the proportion of three out of five.

From the Empire green seen in the old brocades and velvets of royalty to the most delicate sea green or the freshest apple green, silk, satin, crepe and tulle are showing the fashionable costumes in every variant for every possible occasion.

Yellow Popular Color.

Next in popularity to the greens is yellow. There are orange yellow, jon quet, burnt orange, cornsilk, marigold and the shade for which Paris has found a name apparently fitting—"banane." It is not really like the color of a banana, but an intense clear canary that simply pleases one's eyes next upon it.

A Parisian couturiere has created a frock of this banane in satin with a long trailing scarf of the chiffon in a somewhat lighter shade.

The beauty of the new shade of yellow, however, misnamed is thus treated in some afternoon and evening gowns presented by a smart New York house. One gown of crepe satin is made simple with a tendency to the Greek lines in the drapery opening up a petticoat of heavier satin and with a tresser of silver embroidery.

YOU'RE WELCOME.

Come Right In and Get Acquainted.

Perhaps you moved to Connellsville recently and need a little information about churches, schools and what our town offers. You may also be looking for a good bank. A cordial welcome waits you at the First National Bank, 125 Crawford Avenue, which will be glad to supply any information you require and accept your faithfully in banking transactions.—Advertisement.

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This out classified advertisements.

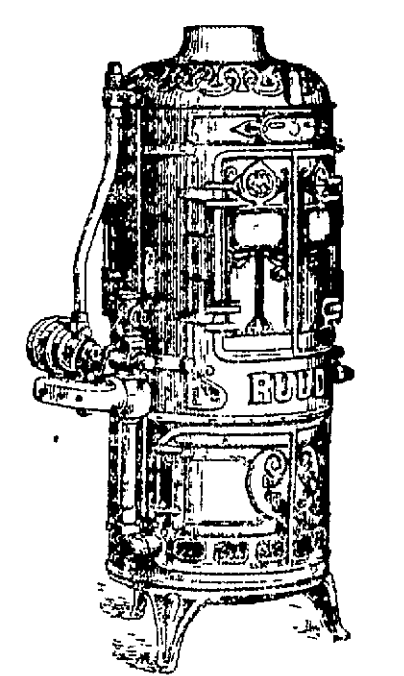


Believe it or Not!
Somebody has to wash an acre of dirty dishes in your home every year

VISUALIZE for a moment the dishes you use in a day. Now multiply it by one year. An acre of dishes!

Somebody has to wash them—and it's the meanest household work.

RUUD
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
Will Lighten the Task



Hot Water—gushing, sizzling hot. An inexhaustible supply. All you want. Ever-ready, morning, noon or night. Open the faucet—there it is. Close the faucet—it stops and your cost stops with it.

Ruud Manufacturing Company
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Small Down Payment
Install the RUUD

Ask These Plumbers Where to Buy:

F. A. Collins & Son, 211 So. Pittsburg St., 1st Fl., Pittsburg, Pa.
J. B. Schaner, 115 West Apple St., Johnstown, Pa.
J. J. Feltz, 1009 1/2 Main St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Herbert O. Walker, North Pittsburg St., Altoona, Pa.
C. P. Smith, 111 Cottage Ave., Erie, Pa.
C. P. Smith, 111 Cottage Ave., Erie, Pa.

Sport Notes

No fewer than 71 women are owners of race horses in England.

The National Lacrosse Association of Canada was organized in 1907.

Tennis has been made a major sport at Washington high schools.

Boxing was one of the leading sports among the athletes of ancient Greece and Rome.

Walter Hagen, who won the British open golf championship in 1923, is to compete again this year.

The biggest stadium the world has ever seen was in ancient Athens. It could hold 250,000 people.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association, as shown by its latest report, embraces 123 affiliated clubs.

Natio former Fern, a university wrestler, has been named a member of the team which will represent the Olympic games.

While some people count ten before fighting others count 500,000 thus explaining the long intervals between Dempsey fights.

The annual championships of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association will be staged at Vancouver, B. C., the week of June 28.

Baseball, Golf and Tennis Stars



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers and long a leader of big league ballplayers; Walter J. Travis, dean of American golfers, and William Tilden, II, international tennis champion—left to right—were at the Augusta (Ga.) Country Club, during the South Atlantic tennis tournament held there.



The KITCHEN CABINET
(Q. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
I know a well where
The rose wave breaks
And has blossomed
Like a sun and makes
High holiday as
The bee hums
And the blue winged moth
And the dragon fly
—Louise Driscoll.

GOOD EATING

When the oven is in use and one wishes to utilize all the space, try the method of baking small sausage cakes with quartered potatoes, basting the potatoes with the fat from the cakes. The cakes will be a golden brown when the potatoes are done. Serve the sausage on the platter with the potatoes around it.

Roasted Ducks.—Lay three slices of fat ham upon the rack of the roaster, next a minced onion, a stalk of celery chopped, a sliced carrot and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Clean and trim but do not stuff the ducks. Lay them on the roaster and pour boiling water over them. Cover the roaster closely and cook in a moderate oven for two hours. Take up the ducks, strain the liquor from the pan and let it stand undisturbed to harden the fat. Skin the ducks carefully and return to the fire in a saucepan, keeping the ducks closely covered over boiling water. Salt up the gravy, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and thicken slightly with browned flour. Have the giblets ready boiled and chopped and add them to the gravy. Pour this sauce again over the ducks in the roaster, bring all to the boiling point and serve fowls with the sauce poured round them. Serve with apple sauce and currant jelly.

Cabinet Pudding.—Sprinkle the bottom of a well-buttered pudding mold with chopped citron raisins and currants, add a layer of sponge cake and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and cloves. Alternate these layers until the mold is full. Pour over the mixture two cups of milk, two beaten eggs, a pinch of salt and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Let stand for an hour, then steam well covered in a pan of boiling water for an hour. Turn out and serve with lemon hard sauce.

Green Onions With Cream.—Slice small green onions into rich thick cream, add salt and cayenne and serve. This is a delicious salad to serve with bread and butter sandwiches for a night luncheon.

Kellie Maxwell

Use our Classified Advertisements.

Patronize those who advertise.

Sporting World

BY JAMES M. DRISCOLL.

Connellsville's Ball Club Opens Today With Homestead Grays Here

Locals Are Primed to Give Best in Debut Before Coker Fandom.

WERE VICTORS SATURDAY

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Connellsville Independents will open the home season with the Homestead Grays. On Saturday the Cokers registered their third victory of the year, defeating the Pittsburgh Grays, 10-4. Connellsville was anxious to look over their ball club. It is a good aggregation. Every man is a ball player of experience and the

Scottdale Independents Hit Ball Hard and Score Victory Over California

MIN Towners, Despite Numerous Errors, Come Out in Fine Shape.

BLEACHER GIVES WAY

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 12.—Although having a field day in errors, and giving "Lefty" Ed Lemay anything but support, the Scottdale Independents managed to whip the ball hard enough in the third frame Saturday to win over Willie Humphreys' California Independents, 7-5. Fans witnessed about everything in baseball's repertoire during the eight and one-half innings of the struggle.

A near tragedy occurred just before the game when a section of the bleachers collapsed. There were about 150 persons occupying it at the time, including a number of boys. The stand went down with a dull thump but instead of buckling, stayed to the left, the houses and supports turning under as though on hinges. This probably prevented serious injury to many as no one was caught beneath the structure. A boy by the name of Hervey Weaver sustained a severe laceration of the leg and another little fellow, a son of Harry Portner, was also hurt about the legs. The most severely hurt, it is understood, was a little girl. She had her legs crushed and a big cut in one leg profusely. She was carried from the grounds instantly and rushed to a physician's office. One more boy and his trousseau, part of his stock and his low-cut shoes torn from the right leg but the limb was not hurt at all. The excitement was over in a few minutes and spectators deprived of their seats were sent into the grandstand.

The Mill Towners began to beat the ball early. Andy Gotsie made the first mis-step, a bouncer off Ginn's bat, the second up, getting away from him. He went on to second as Krick threw the ball away while passing to Snyder. The first run came in when L. Letrick singled, then more errors in the second resulted in the presentation of another run in California. The visitors earned the next, made in the fourth frame and from then on Scottdale's playing improved. Only one error was registered, it running down seventh. It was also responsible for a tally.

The Mill Towners had a big time in the third. Krick led off by getting a base on balls. Lemay went out, second to first, advancing Krick, however. Then "Bobo" Fisher doubled, preventing a base and blow and two runs were scored. Andy went to second on Graber's slide drive to right and when Backus delivered the fourth safe conservative was that frame. Gotsie scored and Graber went to third. Snyder's single brought Graber over, also Backus, who had stolen second. Snyder went to second on the throw in and stole third. Huffman got a base on balls and Snyder scored as Letrick grounded out to first. The side was retired when Krick flied out to right.

The seventh tally came in the next frame. Lemay getting a base on balls, going to second on Campbell's error as he tossed the ball away in throwing it to first. He got third on a passed ball and scored when Graber singled.

The game was a considerable improvement over the previous week. The sunshine had lots to do with this, being a direct contrast to the overcast skies on May 10. Next Saturday Charlotier is at Scottdale.

The score: R H P A B
Scottdale: 7 12 10 2 1
Pittsburgh: 4 12 10 2 1
Grays: 10 12 10 2 1
Ricks: 1 1 3 0 0
Snyder: 1 3 4 1 0
Huffman: 0 1 3 1 1
Lutz: 0 0 1 3 2
Krick: 1b 1 1 1 0 1
Lemay: 1b 1 1 1 0 1

CALIFORNIA R H P A B
at Scottsdale, 20 3 0 2 1 1

Slater Coming Back

Conclusive proof of the steady improvement in the condition of Manager George Slater of the St. Louis Browns is shown by his high batting average and fine fielding in games he has played in so far. If Slater comes back, the Browns will be a strong pennant contender.

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Capstan Is Winner Over Uniontown

The Capstan Class baseball outfit won another game on Saturday, defeating the Uniontown Independents, 9-6. The glass blowers took the lead in the first frame and were never headed. One of the largest crowds that ever attended a ball game in South Connellsville filled the stands. The batting and fielding of Ralston was a feature. In five times at bat he got a triple, a double and two singles.

GREENSBURG BALL SEASON WILL BE OPENED WEDNESDAY

GREENSBURG, May 12.—Everything is ready for the big opening game of the season at Greensburg on Wednesday, May 15, when the Nash Specialists, representing Greensburg in semi-professional baseball, will play the Homestead Grays at Electric Park.

The roster of the Nash Specialists is composed of such players as Jack Pegg of Greensburg, who played last season with Baltimore, Ohio; Bumper Joe Blake of Altoona, Pennsylvania; New York State League players, who will compose the coaching staff. The pitching and will be taken care of by Alvin Eddy of Export and Johnstown fame, who defeated the Philadelphia Americans; Jim Jonathan of McConnellsburg, Eastern League pitcher; W. H. Lee of Dan Patch, Iowa, a college boy; and Polly Woodward, a south-paw of promise of South Greensburg.

The infield will be composed of the following players: Jack Barrett of Ohio State League; William Madono of Youngwood, Pa.; W. H. Lee of Dan Patch, Iowa, a college boy; and Polly Woodward, a south-paw of promise of South Greensburg.

Olympic Juniors Defeat Crescents

The Olympic Juniors, formerly the Jefferson unit, defeated the Crescent Juniors on their home field by a score of 9-6 Saturday morning. The Olympics have played two games this season, the first resulting in a defeat by Crescent Juniors by a score of 5-7.

Score by innings:
Crescent Juniors: 200 100 200-5
Olympic Juniors: 800 600 100-9
Batteries: Olympics—Budson, Johnston and Tump; Crescents—May and Choppentz.

Now that a golf player has broken a leg in the course of a game it would seem as if that particular shot should be barred.

The millennium must be getting apocryphal as more and more have announced positively that they cannot talk to the pennant.

Red Burton, Georgia Tech's sensational football player, has signed with Jackson of the Cotton States league. He will play the outfield.

It may not be possible wholly to eliminate biting and chewing from the practice of filling the teeth before each game should be stopped.

Jap Star at Harvard



June R. Miyakawa, twenty-one-year-old Japanese student at Harvard university, who is making a bid for the backstop berth on the varsity nine, took his first trip to the plate but no runs were scored and both runners were caught on the base paths.

Grand National Ranks as England's Greatest

Since 1899, the Grand National has ranked as the principal horse race in England. It is a test of the horse that is successful, or that approach success, in this event, no sort of doubt can exist. "Liverpool" horses, as they are called, must possess extraordinary stamina; they must have been perfectly schooled; courage is an essential and they must be at the very perfection of fitness. So, too, with the jockeys, trainers and preachers, who ride. It takes a bold and skillful horseman to cover the four miles and a half over 30 fences, and he, too, must have heart and nerve in the right place, or there is little hope of his completing the long journey.

SOUTHLAND SEASON ONLY FOR TRAINING

Conditioning Trip Is Not for Making Money.

That the baseball managers are becoming wiser is the opinion of the writers, comments Henry P. Edwards in the Philadelphia Record. He recently published his seventeenth training tip. In the old days the manager and managers preferred sending their teams to big towns, where they could get the money by means of exhibition games. They overlooked the fact that those big towns were filled with various forms of amusement which could not be considered helpful in a physical way.

But now they are discovering that the little cash to be taken in on training trips is not to be considered half as much as the condition in which their players are when the campaign opens. That's the reason nearly every little club in Philadelphia now is setting as high a major or minor league baseball club from the North, and why more are coming next year.

Place a big league club in a town like Philadelphia, where the work of the winter players is going to be over, the player has taken his bath and had his lunch, he is not going to rush to a movie or a billiard hall or organize a card game to just waste his time. He is going to remain out in the open, playing golf, doing walking or motorizing, or if too tired for further exertion, take a seat on a sunny veranda.

During previous seasons, however, are about the same. They have varied but little, most of the managers agreeing that the three weeks or a month spent in the training camp should be devoted to conditioning, with the "mud stunts" or "skit practice" left for development after the campaign opens. But little can be discovered in the first week's session in camp. A veritable Walter Johnson might look like a hopeless underdog, and "Tris" Liska on a winner 60 per cent, lower 40 per cent basis, either at Greensburg or abroad.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

George Patey, former Notre Dame star pitcher, has been obtained by the Beaumont (Tex.) league club from the White Sox.

Johnny Ring, infielder, has been turned over by the Atlanta Southern league team to Chattanooga via the waiver route.

Emmett McCann, Portland, infielder, who has been holding out, has accepted terms and gone to the team's camp at Stockton, Cal.

Waco of the Texas association has set up infielder H. R. Lence, catcher Davis and pitcher L. R. Runyon and R. G. Leach.

Harold Leathers, former Pittsfield infielder, has been sent to Wilson of the South Piedmont league by Macon of the North Atlantic league.

Larry Doyle, ex-captain of the New York Giants, signed a contract to manage the Glens Falls baseball team for the second successive season.

Connie Mack sent outfielder Chester Grupp, obtained from Maryland of the Blue Grays league, to the Bridgeport Eastern league team.

Tom Daniels, right-handed pitcher, has been sent to the Birmingham-Tusculum league team by Birmingham. This was his second try with the Birmans.

Shad Row, the young southpaw pitcher, obtained by Washington from Memphis, has been released in the Chattanooga club of the Southern league.

The services of Guy Lacey, former New Haven player, have been awarded to Richmond. He is now managing the Daytona Florida State league team.

Joseph Aschmann, catcher last year with the Pottsville club of the Kitz league, has been signed by the Hagerstown club of the Cotton States league.

Outfielder Morris Nash of Chicago, and infielder B. W. Hurt of Bristol, have been released by Winston-Salem. They are youngsters who need more seasoning.

Orvi Karala, nineteen-year-old left-handed pitcher, who starred for an independent team in the Johnston City league last season has been signed by the Athletics.

Little Filipino Flash



Young Descoe, who claims to be even better than Ponce de Leon.

Ambitious Rookies Had No Chance to Win Out

Bill Clymer as a manager was a great joke. One of his tricks had to do with involving players into laying down and beating out bunts, and those who were in the right place, or there is little hope of his completing the long journey.

Bill would station himself at third and short and first, while he pitched to them, that they could not lay down a bunt to him and beat it out. A fast man would invariably take him up.

It was simple enough, but batters, bunting and running head down to first, couldn't see it until a "diagram" was drawn for them. Bill would use two balls. One he would pitch, the batter would beat it; Bill would make an apparently desperate effort to field it and the ball would beat Mr. Batter to first.

Simple! Bill would make a well-timed throw of the ball he had up his sleeve to the first baseman and the runner was always out by a step.

Clymer, so they say, would make as much money out of this little betting game as out of his famous side-saddle trick, which is another story.

Walter Johnson Pitched to Jim Delehanty First

Jim Delehanty, new American association umpire, was the first major league batter ever pitched to by Walter Johnson and Jim simply cannot forget that experience.

It was early one afternoon in 1906. Walter had reported the night before and this afternoon had warmed up preparatory to pitching to the Washington players in batting practice. It so happened Delehanty was up for his turn when the big war-bowed westerner strode into the box.

He just took a short wind-up and let go.

"I never had time to take the ball off my shoulder," says Del. "That ball shot right by me, right in the groove and was in the catcher's hands before I knew it had left the rook's hand. And when he came right back with another in the same spot, I laid my butt down and, walking to Joe Cantillon, said: 'Letter get him outa there, he'll kill somebody.'"

"Has he got a curve?" followed up Cantillon.

"Has he got a curve?" followed up Cantillon.

"I don't know and I don't care. What's more, I am not going back to find out until I know how good his control is."

Avoids Bright Lights

The athletes that amounts to much nowadays is he who takes the best care of himself. For instance, that is the secret of the success of Tommy Gibbons. Gibbons is a fighter to whom the bright lights mean nothing. His home is his rendezvous. He has put his home in his work and hence he has developed further than the rest of them at his weight.

Star on Rugby Team



George Dixon, star football player of Leland Stanford university football team last year and selected as all American, has won a place on the United States rugby team that will represent this country in the Olympics.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between Stephen Zavaloff and M. J. Spogor, known as the Peoples Meat Market, in this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said Stephen Zavaloff retiring from the said business. The said M. J. Spogor will conduct the said business at the same location. All claims against the said partnership business shall be presented for settlement to M. J. Spogor, Twenty-fourth Street, City of Connellsville, Pa.

At the office of the City Clerk until 7:00 P. M., Monday, May 19th, 1924, for the extension of 110 feet of 8 inch sewer on Chestnut street, as per specifications of the City Engineer. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. City of Connellsville, C. M. Stone, Purchasing Agent, may-12-18

At the office of the City Clerk until 7:00 P. M., Monday, May 19th, 1924, for the extension of 80 feet of 8 inch sewer on Oak street, as per specifications of the City Engineer. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. City of Connellsville, C. M. Stone, Purchasing Agent, may-12-18

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Pay Gravel

By
HUGH
PENDEXTER

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"Good!" cried the gambler. "I'll circulate around and make everything ready. By tomorrow night I ought to know definitely when the coach is to start. Well, hope I'll be fat."

"They may hold it back till the morning," she said.

"If they could be sure the soldiers will get here ahead of the reds. As it is, Patrick & Saulsbury are threatening to pull off their staves unless they can have an escort of troops. If it looks like the Indians will be coming around this gulch they'll start the treasure-catch at once. Depends on what they think the chances are. That's what I'm going to find out."

He turned to his desk and from behind a drawer pulled out a large bag of dust and tossed it on the table, saying:

"Spending money. Sorry it isn't greenbacks. I'll O. K. you at the tables so you can play on L. O. O. U. if you want action. Well, settle after dividing the gold."

"Just a word more, Bandy Allen? The man I killed. Was he one of the gang?"

San Juan laughed in deep amusement.

"We'd never trust a loose-tongued dog like that. He stuck up some stunts, I reckon, but he worked alone, or with the Rapid City outfit."

"I know he wasn't getting his dust by working. I tried to get away from the poor fool. But it was him or no."

"French Curry and Big George fled him up by telling him you had bluffed him in the East and he thought he must get you to get back his reputation. You did a good turn for the town. It was a mistake for me to send you away. Instead of being freed up over it the people know after a few hours that you weren't to blame. Why, some even talked of putting you in as marshal. Wild Bill was picked for that job, but McCall stopped him."

"Mr. Wild Bill was marshal now I wouldn't want any of this treasure game. And if Jim O'Connell knows I and I know it, you needn't bother to hunt for me. I'll be gone for good."

"Bumpy O'Connell is overrated. It's your man. You were up here on this kind of work. That word I got must have been a false trail."

They parted, Dinsdale going into the tent. Seavers was giving much of his attention to the big owl. Sitting still, and for the first time in his life, indifferent to all offers for pictures. Dinsdale passed and attempted to talk with him but the man seemed to have slipped mentally and was slow to respond. On his way to the exit Dinsdale encountered Prytes. Groggish as ever and bubbling over with new projects the prospector clung to him and begged him to make one more trip into the hills.

"I know a vein mine that'll be the talk of the territory," he mysteriously whispered.

"No use, Prytes," laughed Dinsdale. "I'm poor medicine when it comes to hunting gold. There's only one pleasant thing I remember about our trip: the pretty girl who dealt Twenty-one at Calvin's place."

Prytes was disconcerted over the remark.

"The girls up there," he informed, "are dealing at Keno Frank's. Joey tried to get her, with Keno ready to shoot, and then quit cold. The story says that other pettifog of a Kity heard about it and put her foot down. French Curry tried to play in her game after she'd warned him off and she showed the muzzle of a forty-five against his head and scared him stiff. She's bringing lots of trade to Keno's place."

"What because of Easy after I left Rapid City?"

"I remember him and some long-haired fellows riding out of town here whooping, but I'd had too many drinks to remember anything else. Hecken was a bad lot. Hecken had the right side about him."

Dinsdale shook him off and strolled down the street as far as the Grand Central hotel and was the recipient of many congratulations over his escape. The hard feeling against him which he left town seemed to have vanished. As an escaped prisoner from the O'Connell place he was a hero's name was fast approaching a climax.

He learned that several men had been killed in the outlying gulches during his absence. To all who talked with him, including Mayor Farman and several of the city council, he repeated his belief that Crazy Horse and American Horse would arrive at Crook's forces instead of making for the hills. And he added, as his belief, that Crook would stand them off and let worst make a running fight of it and bring his soldiers down to this and there gulches, where any disparity of numbers would be equalized for the whites.

This talk made a deep impression, especially as it did much to quiet the town's fears. The situation was rapidly approaching a pitch where the entire gulch would be thrown into a panic. After leaving the hotel and while walking to Keno Frank's place he was much startled to have two pump arms thrown around his neck. He hastily disengaged himself from the convulsive embrace and laughing (he roared):

"Why, Lottie Carl! Right on the public street, too! What would the 'widow' Carl say?"

"I don't care," she cried. "I'm mighty tickled to see you. Every one said you was killed. Besides, she's Mother Carl now. Aren't you coming to the house?"

"I can't now, Lottie," she persisted. "Mother Carl won't even like your speaking to me like this. I don't believe she knows you're out."

"She doesn't. But when I heard you were back I just had to look for you. But I reckon you ain't very glad to see me."

Proper food and clothing had done much for Lottie Carl, but seventeen was very youthful to Dinsdale. And yet he knew two or three short years might find him acting the seeker, and he wondered what she would think of him.

"I'm more glad to see you than you can imagine, Lottie Carl," he gravely told her. "But I'm broke, and I haven't a right to see any girl. So you run along home."

"I have money! Lots of it," she eagerly interrupted. "All that money they gave me when you brought me to this place. Come to the house."

"Bless your heart! I can't rob children. As to coming to the house, Mrs. Carl must have a better opinion of me first."

"But you've changed already. You're behaving better. Oh, I'm finding fault. I didn't mean you had to change."

"You're a good girl, Lottie Carl, and you're going to make a mighty fine woman. Do as your new mother says. Now you must trot along."

Her haste in turning from him chased him to fear she was sorrowing, and somehow the seat of picking up the new life was lost as he resumed his walk to Frank's place.

There was no mistaking the increase in play at the hall. Men were continually passing in and out, and entering. Dinsdale found the floor around the tables uncomfortably crowded. But the largest gathering was around the Twenty-one game, although before the coming of the pretty French girl it had not been popular enough to be included among Keno Frank's offerings. Favorite with ten perfect in the early 'fifties it had gone into the discard before seventy-six.

Now it was a magnet and saloons and townpeople were packed several deep about the table, and it was only by persistent effort that Dinsdale could work close enough to look down on the attractive dealer, French Curry, seated on a high stool, his feet planted on the floor, his hands never ceasing their steady scribbles. With his days numbered by the ravages of consumption, he stood by her side, a death's head.

In scripping her gaze about to detect professional glances, Dinsdale found Dinsdale, and there was a quick flash of interest in the dark eyes, and the hand holding the cards gave a convulsive jerk. Then she was intent on her work, her head slightly bowed, her soft voice calling the game.

Dinsdale proceeded to the Red Rock to secure a room. The illiterate landlord gave him a bolterous welcome and endeavored him for residing the attraction of the Grand Central, and promised some most unusual "four dollar" and "chicken fried" for supper. Seavers, too, was there, driving a native trade in paper money. The men were very partial to the profile of Crazy Horse. Dinsdale looked over a man's shoulder and was amazed at the striking resemblance turned out by a few strips of the seissors.

He endeavored to retreat and go to his room, but Seavers saw him and caught his arm and proudly informed him:

"I've been telling them about you. Then in a shy aside: 'You'd think this place was full of Mr. Easy by the way the dust is coming in. A whole ounce in just one place. Yes, sir. The price is a dollar now. Dinsdale is now in a can fill. Thank you, sir—Now, gent, I'm going to turn out just one dozen more before I move on. After this you'll have to come to San Juan Joe's tent to get them. Always could do it. I'm wakin'. I've forgot lots of things, but I know Indians. Who wants a picture of the great Crazy Horse, who reckons to rid this town very soon? First come, first served.'"

Prytes, frowning severely, pushed his way to Dinsdale's side and secured his attention.

"Did that fool tell you Joey's talk?" he asked.

Receiving a negative Prytes growled an oath and jeered:

"Might have known it. I don't see why Joey trusts him to do errands. He listens to his gang. Joey wants you to drop in and see him soon as you can. He sent Seavers to tell you. When you didn't show up he sent me. Every time a body sends Seavers on an errand he gets to mauling round with his paper cutting."

"All right, Prytes, I'll trot right along."

San Juan Joe was in the tent, walking among the various hawk games. On beholding Dinsdale he motioned him to the bar and joined him at the lower end, which happened to be deserted. After they had been served and the

San Juan Joe's pale face colored slightly and his right hand gripped the bar to stop its tendency to tremble. He whispered:

"Two hundred and fifty thousand. Think of it! Quarter of a million! Sounds more the last way. Do it four times and it's a million. It'll be the biggest killing ever made in any mine at any time!"

"And that'll be a mighty hot chase to get it back."

"Not that's the beauty of it. This Indian scare will hold all the men to the gulch. The third won't dare go in a posse and they won't let the men with hand go. They'll hold them with squalling about their duty to the women and children. But even if there wasn't any Indian scare it would work smooth. We'll pack the gold to a place where few white men have ever been."

They could hunt a year with an army and not find it. You and Webb will clear out, riding for the railroad and then streaking out to the coast and meeting us later, or you can stay with the bullion in the hills and light out after every one thinks you've shipped. Roach, the chief and I will be washed and will come back here. Talk with the agent and I'll explain later."

Dinsdale's face darkened.

"You're all right, Joe. But I won't know your chief, the man you call Number One. I'll stick by the dust till I get my share of it."

"Old to have you do that," readily agreed San Juan. "Horsehoe knows us and he prefers to ride for it and get his later. We plan to work together and do more work. We want you with us. You'll make a good one to guard the stuff. But I'll be in charge work, as we won't dare quit town for a month or six weeks."

"I never get lonesome when I have quarter of a million for company," said Dinsdale, with a grim smile. "And I ain't doubting your chief's word. You word goes for him as well as for yourself. But I always do hanker to keep close to my earnings. You're planning to stay here and sell out sort of natural, huh?"

"The setting out is already planned. I've been taking it for some time. Folks will think I'm off for South Africa with Kity. She thinks I'm going with her. I have intended to. But I'm through with her."

"I thought you were helplessly in love with her."

"I am," growled San Juan. "And that's why I'll not go to South Africa with her. She doesn't care for me except to have whoa her. No more watchdog work for mine. I've had enough."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PYTHIANS AT SCOTSDALE CHURCH

W. Jackson Jeffreys Delivers
Sermon to Members of
Fountain Lodge.

DISTRICT S. S. OFFICERS

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, May 18.—One of the most impressive services ever held in Scottdale was the memorial at the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning for Fountain Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Rev. Jackson Jeffreys spoke on "Fidelity," relating the story of Damon and Pythias, taking the man from his boyhood, and the gang instinct, to the club or lodge or whatever it may be that satisfies that craving for friendship in man.

The church was decorated in carnations, given by the Pythians, and such Pythian were a carnival. Carnations were presented to the members, the choir and Rev. Jeffreys. The group of men that attended the service was one of the largest that ever came out to any public meeting in Scottdale.

J. Harvey Laker carried the colors. Fountain Lodge was 19 years old on Saturday.

District Sunday School Officers

Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting at the United Presbyterian Church of Sunday school teachers, officers, ministers and those interested in Sunday school work in the Seventh District. There was a goodly representation. It was decided to cooperate with the board in the district in its work. The matter of the daily vacation Bible school was approved but this was left in the hands of the executive board. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. Lyman Loucks; treasurer, Theodore Hockley; secretary, A. C. Snyder; superintendent of children's division, Miss Blanche Loucks; superintendent of young people's division, H. P. Davis; superintendent of adult division, W. E. Stoney; superintendent of home department, Mrs. J. M. Steelsmith; superintendent of temperance, Mrs. George Gordon; superintendent of teacher training, Mrs. Robert Baird; representative, Rev. W. C. Work.

Eighty Name Officers

The Senior and Junior Lights of the Baptist Church met at the church in their annual meeting and elected officers as follows: President, Mary Lou Herbert; vice-president, Melina Henderson; secretary, Gladys Kremer; treasurer, Pauline Miller; chairman of the program committee, Elsie Shoen. Mrs. W. W. Bicher will have charge of the study. At the close of the business meeting and program, refreshments were served. The committee in charge is composed of Melina Henderson and Melba Ruester. On Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the women's organization of the church will hold a meeting and the Senior and Junior Lights will have charge.

Baptismal Service

A baptismal service for children was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in charge of Rev. J. O. Glenn.

Pupils to Receive Medals

Tuesday evening, May 27, there will be a recital in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. During the year Miss Krichbaum's pupils, who will give the recital, have worked for gold medals and those will be presented by Mrs. B. C. Boyd. The medal winners are: Piano, Frances Leubart, Frances Seaman, Dorothy Fox, Alice McDowell, William McDowell, Ada C. Miller, Emma Jeffreys, Imogene Pool, Rebecca Wemmer, Blossom Murray, Edith Christner, Mildred Christner and Dorothy Pimlott; violin, Richard Stauffer, Charles Horne, Leo Rhodes, John Murray, William McDowell, Robert McDowell and Howard Matthews; harp, Evelyn Farmer and Junior Stauffer.

An excellent program has been arranged, with numbers on the piano, violin and harp. A vested choir composed of about 40 pupils gown in blue robes and white surplices will sing two numbers.

For Children's Day

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock there will be a practice for the primary and junior departments for Children's Day exercises. The Children's Day program at the Baptist Church will be given the second Sunday in June at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Personal Notes

C. O. Berlin, who has been visiting at his home here, left yesterday for Wheeling where he is employed.

Mrs. James Hamilton and daughter, Ruth, of River Hill spent the weekend with Mrs. Hamilton's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parkell, of the West Huntington Township schools, yesterday served for the first time as superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, to which he was recently elected.

For Rent

For Rent—Five rooms and bath, good location. Call Bell 24-M.—Advertisement—154x75x.

Wanted

Wanted—Girl for general housework, good wages, steady employment. Mrs. W. S. Goshorn, 234 South Chestnut street, Scottdale, Penna. Bell 31-W.—Advertisement—16-31x.

Barred Warbur

Call Bell Phone 431-J for appointment.—Advertisement—19-11x.

In Her Good Graces

"I made a big hit with that woman you introduced me to."

"What did you say to her?"

"Nothing. I just kept still and listened."

Equipment

"Is your prime downa easily provoked to anger?"

"You don't have to provoke her," said the manager. "She has one of those self-starter temperaments."

20th Anniversary Celebration

Aluminum A One Day Special Aluminum Heavy Weight QUALITY BRAND Aluminum Ware

You will be surprised at the very heavy quality at these low prices. A big stock to select from, but we urge you to come early. No orders taken for this ware over the phone.

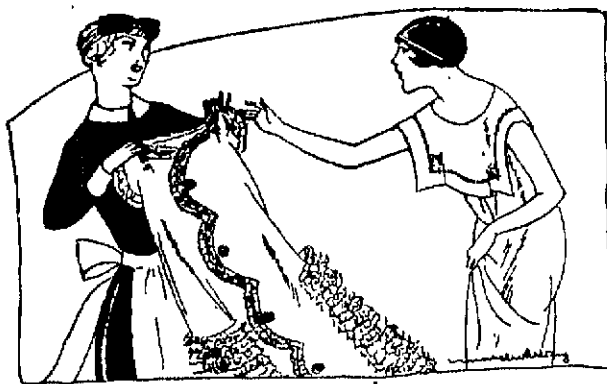


Sale Starts at 9 O'clock next Wednesday Morning, May 21st

A GAIN! Another Great Sale of the famous Quality Brand Aluminum Ware. The people of Connellsville know that when W.-M. Co. announces a Sale of Quality Brand Aluminum Ware, they receive the Best Values ever offered in High Grade, Best Quality, Guaranteed Aluminum at such Low Prices.

A special factory representative will be here to conduct this sale, and tell you of its Quality. Remember the date and come early. No wrapping. No delivery. No stamps.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



one must consider now the all important matter of the trousseau. To fit into rose tinted dreams of a happy marriage, the bride-to-be must have a wide square collar that has which in spite of its real practical and sturdy beginning develops into a most dainty affair.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, May 17.—Wade Ringor has moved his household goods to Rockwood where they will reside in the future.

Miss DuPont Coughenour of Dumas was here yesterday on her way to Somerset to visit.

B. F. Brown has purchased two lots from G. M. Yeagley on Williams street, and will erect a new residence soon.

John Turley has been appointed a new fire warden for this territory, succeeding Grant Pyle, who resigned.

Mrs. Ray Montague and Miss daughter were visitors with friends to Somerset yesterday.

Rev. G. L. Harner, pastor of the Christian Church here is a visitor to Hooversville.

J. H. Colquhoun of Urtan was in town yesterday transacting business.

Albert Rose of Connellsville was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. George Weyman and daughter, Ruth, of Markleton were here yesterday enroute to Somerset to visit friends.

His Opposite

Mr. Hughes—I'll never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite.

Miss Tinkle—Well, there are plenty of intelligent girls in the neighborhood.

POOR RETURNS

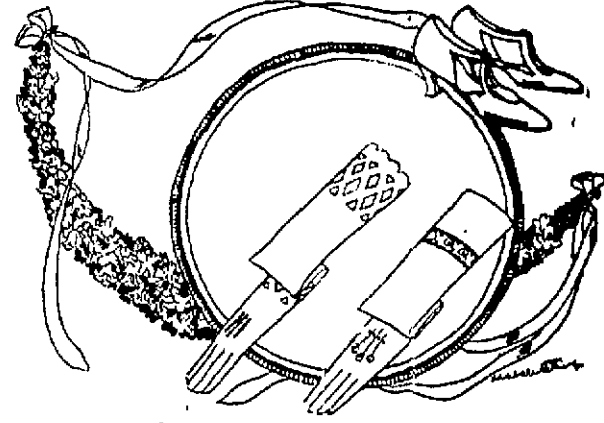


"Timothy is the best policy." "But it doesn't get you enough to pay the premium on the policy."

Getting Up

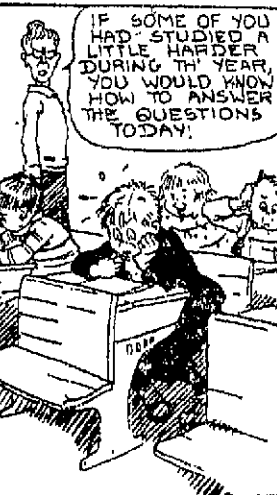
"I doubt if there's a better way." "Sure, when old Farmer McIlwain."

"Or getting up in the morning." "Then getting up in the morning."



are these. First a choice of gloves, fastened over the instep with one with cut out pattern to hand dainty brilliant buttons. The long white kid length, the other of bridal garter that is favored for heavy silk embroidered with its picturesque grace in place of orange blossoms. Then little white the bouquet is made up of small satin slippers deeply cut out and lilies and blue bells.

"CAP" STUBBS



By EDWINA